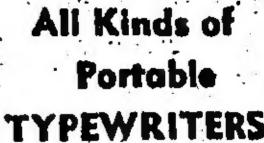
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# SABOTAGE THEORY IN CHAKSANG EXPLOSION

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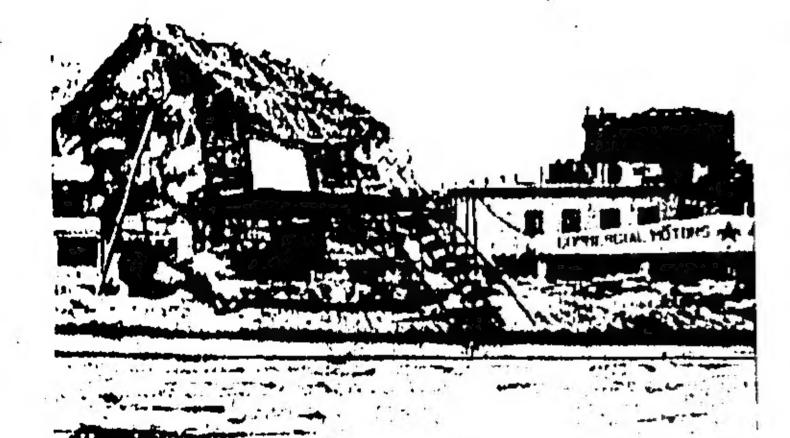
## FOURTEEN MISSING

Sabotage by certain elements is one of the theories being investigated by the authorities concerned in connection with the explosion which wrecked the ss. Chaksang on Wednesday night, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

As reported yesterday by the "China Mail", there were no passengers on board the Chaksang which was due to leave Hong Kong yesterday for the North. This was officially confirmed.

The Chaksang carried a complement of 75. Fourteen Chinese crew were still missing yesterday, according to an official statement by Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited, agents for the vessel.

Just One More Puff



This contractor's hut in Happy Valley was still standing after Wednesday night's blow-but only just. It was tilted to an alarming angle by the typhoon. See pages 2 and 3 for other typhoon photos. ("China Mail" photo).

The statement added that the majority of the missing

One of the survivors, Mr. T.Y secously injured. He is under

The "China Mail" learned that The one of the cuertermasters of the ss. Chaksang swam safely to

ship to the Island where he was picked up and given a change of elettang end some 'not food

He turned up at the head office of the company before 9 a.m. yesterday with a Chaksang life-belt atrung Across his shoulder.

14 Missing

said that 61 survivors have been

to Chief Inspector W. MacHardy. picked up during the typhoon in shots.

Some of the survivors who were pylamas and had no tocks or shoes were still in the Tsimshatsul police station at noon yes-

sailor, he was sleeping in his bunk

I was thrown over my bunk and for a split second I was on the casin floor wendering what had happened the sailor con-

Then he felt heat, all around him. Seconds later he found him-

time filled with smoke, and managed to get a canvas\_handbag

He later complained that due to confusion he had taken the wrong bog. That bag had contained articles which were of not much use to him at the moment.

the dardine vessel. Drested in newly pressed trouhan Province in South West sers and shirts, apparently just

might have met their deaths. Today, however, Governor Lu! They said that during the conwas in Chungking stalking with fusion they forgot all about the

drowned in the harbour.

white hot, and ene could see right through the thip plates the very ribe of the ship (Continued on Page 9)

Aftermath Of Explosion



The Jardine, Matheson steamer Chak Sang, aboard was high an explosion followed by a raging fire occured on Wednessay night, is shown lying on her port side in the Dangerous Goods Anchorage. Her superstructure) is a mass of twisted, scorched metal. ("China Mail"

# Briton Shot Dead, Two Americans Wounded In Canton Shooting Drama.

Canton, September 8. the third mate, was A shooting drama cost the life of an Englishman and resulted in the critical wounding of two Americans in Canton today.

dead was Shanghai-born Mr. Harold Harris, Export Manager of the International Suppliers' Corporation. He was shot three times, once in the neck, once in the stomach and the third time in the abdomen.

The two Americans were an t Chinese Police are investigating explorer, Mr. Leonard Clark, the shooting which was done with who served with the OSS in-a 32 calibre pintol. The weapon China during the war as a was found on the floor. Up to the Lieutenant-Colonel, and Mr. present there have been no ar-Willard Freeman, of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, Vice-President of the International

Suppliers' Corporation. The shooting occurred in the forsted lung is expected to re-Freeman home in the suburbs of Canton between 2 a.m., and 9.30

woman whom her husband married in Chungking exactly four strong. years ago, said she came down the living room

Grim Anniversary

Teday lessides being Freemans' wedding anniversary was Mrs. Freeman's birthday and a combined wedding

to have been held tonight. "The shock was so great that enought to visit her husband at on a zeriodical "jut .- Arzociatud

Mr. Clark and Mr. Freeman were taken to the hospital and both cover but Mr. Freeman whose man vestorday the time whose not long ago to the time whose not long ago. were operated on this afternoon. bowels were perforated is in a the Chinese owners received the Mrs. Mayn Freeman, Polish critical condition. The only hope- cable from the master, Mr. Y. sweepers Chen Hsin and Hung ful thing is that his pulse is McCabe.

U.S. Air Force in China during the war, as a captain. He once commanded the Liuchow piroase in Kwansi Province. After the war he joined General Chennault's nuniversary-birthday party was Civil Air Transport and was its area manager for North China Mrs. Freeman suffered from with headquarters in Pelping bevincek and was put under the fore he joined the ISC. Mr. Clark enre of a physician but rallied arrived have once three days ago

Bee was intercepted by the Colony from Shanghai. No further details were avail-

tered 1,000-ten vessel is being Company. One is an unidentified Stonecutters early yesterday

The Leong Bee left the Colony 100 feet from Taipo-Road.

The message which reached here read: "Leong Bee intercepted by Chinese destroyer. Anchored three miles of Shawei-

The Leong Bee left Shanghai on September 6. She has live British officers, including the master, and 32 Asiatic person. Malay scamen.

nel, including Chinese and She arrived here from the Shantung port of Shitau on July 12 with several hundred tons of

### Manchucian cargo. Edith Moller

Mr. John P. Coghill, British Embassy representative in Can ton, yesterday lodged a strong protest with the Chinese Foreign Office regarding the detention of the vessel Edith Moller, now in the Chusan lalands near Hangchow Bay, report Reuter.

The text of the note was no released by the British but it i likely that the Chinese will makic public when they have studied it. The Edith Moller was detained by the Chinese anthorities on thanges of running the China

Typhoon\_Passes Hong, Kong. Barclay's Bridge.

Verbal Battle In Senate Or

# FIFTEEN SHIPS BLOWN ASHORE BY TYPHOON

Fifteen occan-going vessels were blown ashore by the typhoon early yesterday morning in various parts of the harbour.

In Tolo Harbour seven laid-up ships were huddled together separated by a few yards from one another about 20 yards from shore in Taipo Kau. A 56-foot Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser Kuan You was beached not far away.

Eight ships were grounded in the Harbour Proper, of which five-Inchmay (British), Pioneer Mail (American), Joseph S. (Philippines), . Hu Men and Yu Men (Chinese) -were towed off yesterday nfternoon.

The full extent of the damage sustained has not been ascertgined by the authorities and owners yet. However, no case of injury has been reported. Seven of the affected ships are

in operation. The others are inidup ships, awaiting either scrapping or re-conditioning, and manned by skeleton crews. Reports of the havoc wrought

by the typhoon trickled in gradually yesterday as the Colony recoverd from the over-night shaking-up.

Damage to small craft was negligible according to reports late last night.

Several areas are still under investigation and reports from Aberdeen, Shaukiwan, Junk Bay and other outlying places ere expected to come in today. The fate of the "ghost" ships in Plover Cove, totalling about 10 is not determined yet.

Official Statement

eight ships were blown ashore in Typhoon Anchorage. A cable reaching Hong Kong | the harbour limits. Five of these |

ocean-going ships in Tolo Har- Slipway.

Fong, whose personnel are in- riding at anchor were reported to volved in a harbour dispute with be safe.

The CMC cruiser Kuan You

The former Corvette Mo Hwa which has been laid up for some of wire. time was on dry land at low tide Off Stonecutters Island, patrolr found the Chinese steamers Ah Hsien and Ling Yuan grounded.

One of the Canadian-built ment yesterday evening. aluminium river vessels sustained a large hole in her forepeak above the water line. She was one of the two Men craf that were affected by the storm Small Craft

Marine Officers of the Marine Department patrolling the har- that day heavy seas caused him bour throughout the whole day to turn back for the harbour, yesterday picked up here and 1

### U.S. Liaison Officer On. Festing's Staff

Major William Baunders, former American military at. tache in Nanking, has been appointed U.S. Army liaison officer on General F. W. Festing's staff in Hong Kong. This is probably the first time an American officer has been appointed to a British operational headquarters in

peacetime. A staff officer refused to comment on the appointment. saying, "The position is very delicate owing to political ramifications. Major Saunders' appointment is really unoffi-

Some observers consider this the first result of Mr. . Bevin's appeal to the United States to co-operate in Far Eastern affairs.

there small craft drifting help-No ensualty was reported.

North-East of Stonecutters ! 4-In a brief official statement, Mr. land, a dinghy was found drift-Neill Garland, Director of Marine, ing by the Marine Department told the press last evening that and towed into the Yaumati

A submerged rowing dinghy were towed to water safely yes- (grey in colour marked "WD") was recovered from the heavy Gale winds grounded seven seas and towed to the Yaumati

bour in front of Island House. - In the Shamshulpo, Lalchikok Two of the vessels are the and Cheung-Sha Wan areas there Chinese steamers Hai Lin and Hai was no sign of damage. Ships

the owners, Wah Sheung Shipping | Patrols also reported that off

making her way to Ching Yi Island, under her own steam. The defence boom laid out from Stonecutters towards Green Island-the first one-mile stretch recently completed-was intact. Only two or three born buoys were loose but were still clinging to the main line by thin strands

The main moorings held fast in spite of the terrific beating. The first report from the publie reached the Marine Depart- .

Boats Carried Away Chan Cheong, master of the Isteem launch Sun Sun, Isald he was lowing three dumb cargo beats, one of which was a suiland towed off safety yesterday. ing cargo craft, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday to Taipo. Off Bate Head at 6.50 p.m.

(Continued on Page 11)



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# Red Threat To Amoy Increased

Canton, September 8. The Communist threat to the South East China port of Amoy has increased. The Reds are reported to be less than 20 miles from the

More than one-third of the inhabitants of Amoy have evacuated. The remainder are uneasy. Many families intend to Army attacked Tungan and move across to Kulangsu Is- Makong, on the highway to Amoy,

with soldiers, many of whom are newly arrived to reinforce the garrison. They are commanded by General Tang En-po, the defender of

land, where the foreign com-

munity resides.

Shanghai. His headquarters is functioning at the Amoy University. The Amby authorities have nerested 200 persons suspector of subversive activities. These include two professors and

· Government military spokesman here said today that the Red General Chen Yi's 29th tung.

seven students of this Univer

tropical depression was centred 120 miles that Governor Lu Han's revolt vessel's deck hands were rescue: W. of Hong Kong and was moving W at nguinst Nationalist authority had but some of the firemen and 10 'knots, a close of high pressure ended, apparently in favour of stokers who were below ther extends Westward from the Pacific seros, the government. Japan, pressure is also bigh over N

Today's Forecast :- Moderate BE winds, scattered showers with fair periods. Yesterday's Weathert-Maximum: 78.5 deg, Fah. Minimum: 75.5 der. Fah. Reinfall: 168.7 mm.=6.64 ins. Total since

Jan. 1-1097.1 mm.=68.24 fiss. " #4 against an average, of 1777.8 | mm.= Readings | pt ' Baro, at mad. ... 1008.0 1004.1 m.b.

Wind Force Court 12 42 .. 18 Inote

Amoy. There places were report-The city of Amoy is crowded ed by unofficial sources to have tallen sometime ago but had not yet been admitted by the Ministry of Defence. The military spokesmin added that Amoy would be strongly de-He said that troops under Com-

Makong is 20 miles North o

munist Generals Lin Plao and Liu Po-cheng were not yet in a position to launch their Southward drive on Canton. General Liu Po-cheng's troops were concentrated in the Kwci-

tung and Juchen areas, near the Kwangtung-Hunan border, preparing for an attack on Kwang-

Yunnan Situation: The loyalty of strategic 'Yunofficial Central News and sucks.

High quarters believe the Issue fire was more horrible that being is not yet settled. Chlang into leaving Yunnan out Sea. Of Flame These sources said Governor Lu of the civil war and recognising the independence the governor

Chiang was reported trying to Wednesday in fire float No. 1 with persuade Lu that the Nationalist Mr. Brook and Station Officer cause, is not lost, that the govern- C.W. Browne, the vessel was a ment will win, and it is to his sen of flame. interest to support the civil war. Premier Yen Hal-shan flew from Canton to Chungking, Presumably he will not as mediator belween Chiang and Lu Reuter

and Associated Press.

crew are engine room staff. It was still hoped last night that some may have been picked up by other craft which have been unable to report on account of the typhoon

freatment at the Kowloon Hos-

He seem from the burning

Police sources yesterday confirmed that 14 of the erew are missing. The total figure of the number of persons on board the ship when the explosion occurred was given as 75. The same sources

accounted for. chanks to the efforts of the narine police about 6 survivors of the Chaksang were according

the small hours of Thursday

According to one Tlentsin when the terrific explosion oc-

self together with others going up the ladders for the deck. Once on the deck, he felt cold and realised that he had on only to his cabin, which was by that

from his cabin.

Drugging large suitcases were two other Tientsin survivors of

At 0800 GMT (8 p.m. HEST) the Agency indicated on Tuesday This pair said that most of the Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek. tyrhoon. It seemed to them that

Mr. C.W. Brand, Chief Officer proclaimed in last Saturday's of the Fire Brigade, said when he arrived near the Chaksang en

### British Ships Held By Nationalists

yesterday reported that the British motor vessel Leongi Chinese Nationalist destroyer off Chusan Islands en route to

able late last night.

Mr. Clark recently made an ex- on August 23 for Inchen with pedition to determine if Amme about 700 tons of general cargo, which ran into soft sand three inth lying on the floor of Machin Mountain in China is On her way she called at resting on her side. She is not higher than Mount Everest but Shanghai where she took in a full seriously damaged .... She said she had not heard any his findings have not been dis- load of Chinese products. She

Mr. Freeman served with the

### the hospital tonight. Britain's Appeal For Larger U.S. Markets

Washington, September 8. Lis underwent. He dashed down Britain confronted the United States today with an urgent appeal to enlarge American markets for British goods.

Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and his country's spokesman in the threepower economic talks here on Britain's economic crisis, did not specify how this might be accomplished.

drastic tariff reductions as a long-range step by the Unit-China still appeared in doubt salvaged from the suitease, the ed States to help Britain earn today, reports Associated Press. pair like the rest, wore no shoes the dollars that are necessary to enable it to pay its own Sir Stafford focussed virtually his whole case for American ald in stabilising Britain's finance on

Presumably he has in mind

his request to "enlarge our, opportunities of earning dollars." He made the same appeal to Canada. The Canadian Financo hoisted in Canton today as an Minister Mr. Douglas Abbott, 80 miles on hour gale lashed the backing up Sir Stafford's request city since dawn. This was the for readjustments in basic Ameri- backwash of the Hong Kong can economic policy, declared that typhoon. Canada stands ready to do what Native houses were flattened. it can in the present world situs- windows smushed and branches

Treasury Mr. John Snyder, the casualties. Seventy aeroplanes American spokesman, promised from Hong Kong took refuge in suggestions made by Sir Stafford The Hong Kong Airways first Page 10 "sympathetic densideration" to Canton airfields overnight. He had never experienced and Mr. Abbott for arresting the flights to Hong Kong this mornheat of such intensity. It was drain on Britain's dollar reserves ing were cancelled. River shipand seeking to balance Britain's ping was delayed and electric Air, Shipping Movements. At the same time, Mr. Shyder parts of Canton city, was dis- Page 12 renewed his emphasis on the rupted Renter-AAP

American position that Marshall coast blockade. Plan ald must end in 1952 and that Britain's major need is to become self-sufficient by

(Continued on Page 9) CANTON HIT BY

TYPHOON

BACKWASH Carton, September 7. The No. B typhoon signal was

of trees blown down. As far as The U. S. Secretary of the can be ascertained, there were no Page 8 power on Billowen Island and

Correspondence.

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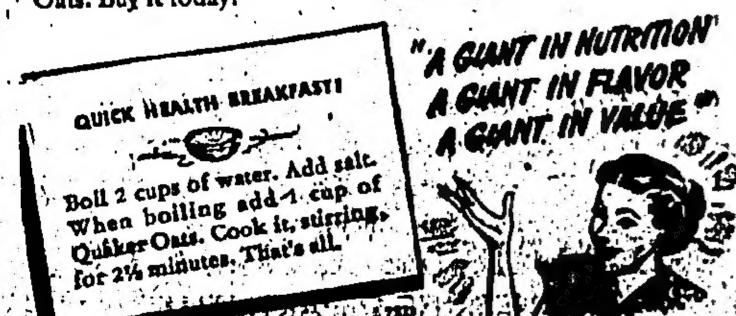


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# Movie | Sets Blown Apart



village. Sets where films were being shot were reduced to mass of rubble above when the winds filt.- ("China Mail" photo)

### Correspondence.

the Editor takes no responability for views expressed in etters by correspondente, and bu no means necessarily agrees with

### BOAC Service

Sir, By means of a Press Conference and a letter to you yesterday, I advice I that due to a mine defect becoming apparent in the engine of the Argonaut sec had temporarily withdrawn them; frem our router. I further metraned that we were making alternative arrangements to carr our passengers, freight, and mail

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These aircraft will be charler ed by BOAC from Qantas Empire Airways for all our routes to the Far East, east of Karachi and from Skyways Limited for the routes from Karachi to U.K.

There is no need for me describe the DC4 to you as it i a very frequent visitor to the Colony and well known to the latopped the car, unvelling public.

porary arrangement will suit the "Robbery," A police constable on convenience of their passenger, duty saw two men leaving the and that before long the more car and arrested them., modern and faster Argonaut will he back in regular operation.

A. D. BENNETT, Regional Representative Far East.

### "NCDN". Resumes Publication Of Foreign News

Shanghai, September 7. The "North-China Daily News" resumed publication of despatches with Compermission, leading off with reports of the Yunnan coup after a one-week lapse as a resuit of the ban on foreign news agencies from September 1. In the past week the "North-

sports news, stockholders' meet- six per cent actual subject subjects as an Indian village, payable on October 1. philosophy, the 1925 Shenadoah disaster and the life of Tennyson .- United Press.

### Soldiers Committed For Trial

John Frederick William Kay aged 26, of "D" Company, First Battalion, The Buffs, and Private Ernest James Knight, aged 20, of "S" Company, Argyli and Sutherland Highlanders, were committed for trial the Supreme Court by Mr. A.D.

Scholes at C ntral yesterday. Accused faced committal proccedings on a charge of robbery It was alleged by the prosecution that on August 21, shortly

after midnight, the two accused tobbed Luk Wah, a taxi driver. of HK\$30 near Shek-O. Second accused, it was alleged, put his hands around the driver'. face from behind and first accused then struck the driver reversal

blows on the back of the neck. The prosecution stated that they bundled the driver into the rear of the car, and carried on the journey with first accused at

accused, on seeing the red light, with hard labour.

BOAC hopes that this tem- out of the car and shouted

### PORTUGUESE RESIDENT

The death of Mr. Federico Botelho, formerly of Dodwell and Company, occurred at St Therese's Hospital, Kowloon, yesterday morning.

Deceased, who was a member of the Hong Kong Emergence Unit before he joined Dodwell's. had been ill for a long time. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters, all of whom are in the Colony.

### CHARTERED BANK DIVIDEND

China" had been reduced to four Bank of India, Australia and filling the columns with local Dividend for the current year of Hotel. The Interim Dividend paid on October 1, 1948 was six per cent in the hospital, he was remanded less Income Tax.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday Included General and Mrs. E. K. Moy, Mr. Mrs. S.N. Hsu, Miss B. Two British soldiers, Private | Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Bolton, Messre, R.F. Hippler, (G. L. A. Suntay, E. C. Daniels, B. H. Hawks, J. A. Tyler, N.S. Lee, D.L. Lee, G.T. McSaane, A. Albeet, and Y.L. Chen.

> Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday M. A. Albert, Miss T. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Neves Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black, Messrs. E.C. Rockefeller, J. P. Paterno, Phillips, C. Clark, W.W. Ballreich, H. Seurr, L. R. Smith, and F Newman.

### Court **Brevities**

Charged with larceny from the person of a gold wrist chair valued at about \$100, Ho Pak, aged 20, was sentenced by Mr On reaching a car stop near Blak-Kerr at Kewloon yesterday the Gap Road Police Station, first to nine months imprisonment

He was also ordered to re-The taxi driver then jumped ceive six strokes of the cane, and recommended for deportation.

> Also charged with importing gold without a permit was a 19year-old merchant, an air passenper from China.

Yau Chung-to arrested at the airport on Wednesday brought in a tacl of gold which was ordered to be returned to him by Mr. Blair-Kerr. Yau was cautioned and dis-

B. Nordhus, seaman of the ss. Promise, was charged at The Directors of the Chartered drunk in a public place. He was found by DPC 873

> Nordhus was taken to Kowloon be suffering from alcoholism. As defendant is being detained two days.

### Personalia

Among the new arrivals at the

A Chinese merchant was fined \$1,000 by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday for importing, five taels of gold. Chan Kwok-ming, aged 40, was an air passenger from Canton. He was arrested on Wednesday at Kai Tak airport. His gold was ordered to be

returned to him.

Kowloon yesterday with being stated that on August 10, two pages without foreign despatches, China, have declared an Interim unconscious in the Kowloon 70 cents a catty.

ings and long features on such Income Tax. The Dividend is Hospital where he was found to on the flour and that no price tag was attached.

> obstruction charge against delance of such cases recently. to the public.

# Seek Extradition Of Catalina Piracy Suspect

Wong Yu, sole survivor of the CPA Catalina flying-boat crash off Macao more than a year ago and alleged conspirator in the attempt to pirate the aircraft, will not be extradited from Macao.

In an official statement yesterday, the Public Relations Officer said that application for the extradition of the man to Hong Kong for trial will not be made.

The Macao authorities have been informed of the Hong Kong Government's decision. Wong Yu, who has been imprisoned since his arrest on July 16, last year, at Macao, is alleged to have been one of the conspirators who had planned to seize control of the flying-boat during its flight from Macao to

the pilot of the aircraft was Consequently, application shot by one of the conspirators the extradition of Wong Yu fron when he resisted. As a result, the flying-boat not being made and the Mucao rashed off Macao killing all the Government has been informed

The Macao authorities claimed

occupants except Wong Yu who concluded the statement, escaped with fractured leg. Those killed were four crew and 19

It was also claimed by the

Macao authorities that they had obtained a confession from Wong Yu regarding his part in the conspiracy. No formal charge has ever

been preferred against Wong

The official statement by the Hong Kong Government Public Relations Officer yeslerday said that the Macoo authorities started an investigation into the loss of the Mying-boat.

No Charge Preferred The investigation, it added,

was onturally protracted. In the course of the investigation. Wong Yu made a statement which indiented his association with three other men. They plotted to board the aircraft with the intention of robbing the passengers. The estatement said that the

feasibility of bringing Wong Yu to trial in Hong Kong was complicated by legal considerations which had to be determined as to how far an offence committed on British-registered aircraft would be tried in Hong Kong.

Macao Record

Whether a claim for extradition of a foreigner for an offence committed in a : British-registered aircrast could be made had also to be considered in particular as to how far |there existed admissible evidence which would permit the prosecution in Hong Kong of Weng Yu for any offence committed by him in the aircraft

### FINED FOR OVERCHARGING

A Chinese Manager was fined A Chinese Manager was fined Say, Central Division; Big Wave, Shau-\$660 by Mr. A. D. Scholes at liwan Division; Sheko, Wanchai "A" to seek revenge and make unfair Central yesterday for over- Division. Sunday, September 18, 8.30 and demands. charging 17 cents on a catty 1.30: Repulse Bay, Confucian Division: of imported flour, for not at- Big Wave. Notor Trainport Division; some of the effects of the blockade, taching a price tag and .with! obstruction of a public servant.

Defendant was Tue Yan, manager of the Wah Cheong Company, 455 Queen's Road West. Inspector Pitman, prosecuting, lady Price Control Inspectors purchased flour which cost them

The Inspectors warned defendant that he was overcharging

Defendant exhibited great rage, shouting at the top of his voice. He snatched the flour from the hands of the lady Inspector and emptied it into the reseptacle from where it had been taken, No. 3 Corps Kowlson (on proballen) 17, when the Malayan personnel throwing the wrappings on the w.e.f. September 1; Corps Supt. He Kung of the RAF will put on a costume

fendant in view of the prevafurther stated that the

should extradition prove to be otherwise legally feasible.

The statement added that the Macao authorities submitted a record of their investigation to the Hong Kong Government which was carefully studied: As a result; the Hong Kong

Government has been advised that no edrissible evidence exists which would permit the trial of they had obtained evidence that Wong Yu in Hong Kong.

Macao to Hong Kong for trial is

### To Face Trial On Murder Charge

Five Chinese alleged to be members of a triad society and Hessian, thus becoming the first responsible for the death of a Regiment in the British Army to ticket scalper, Chan Hoi, who use tropical uniform. was assaulted outside the China Theatre on the evening of May raised in 1758 and sent to Ame-7, were committed for trial by rica in 1776, then to Flanders in Mr. Hin Shing-lo at Central

Charged with murder of Chan-Hol, the accused were Chan stages of the Indian Mutiny in Kam-chuen, alias Ah Tsal, Chan Kang-chuen, alias Ah Nga, alias Nga Chai, Kwan Hung, alias Lang Hung, Leung Kan, and Li Wing, clus Tai Shan.

Mr. A, el Arculli appeared on behalf of the first and second accused, while Detective Sub-Inspector M. J. G. Saul pro-

### ST. JOHN ORDERS

Orders by Mr., A. el Arculli, Commis-Hong Kong District, follow t-Ambulance Butles Hong Kong: September 11 to 17, Wanchal "B" Division; Statember 18 to 24, Shaukiwan Division. both workers and employers for Ambulance Dutles Kowleon: Bentember controversies in many Communist 12 to 18, Mongkok Division: Beptember, cities.

to 25. Kour Wah Division. September 16, 2 p.m.; Repulse Bay, putes were partly due to reaction-Beach Dutles Hong Kong: Baturiny. Eastern Division: Die Wave, Chung Bing ary minded capitalists who op-Division; Sheko, Sib Nam Division. Sun- provsed the workers under Kuoday, September 11, 9,30 and 1.80; Reputer mintang rule, and frankly added Bay, KCOB Division; Big Wave, HKYMCA that it was also caused by a lack Division: Sheka, South China Division. of political knowledge of the work-Saturday, September 17, 2 p.m.: Repulse ing class who seized opportunities

Beach Duties Rewisons Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11, 111/4 Mile senger and cargo vessels, tugs, Beach, Konz Wah Ambulance and KYMCA Nursing Division; Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, 1114 Mile Beach, Shamshulpe Ambulance and KYMCA sporting coal, food and government Nursing Division: Lalchikok Bathing supplies. Those not comlying will Clubs as detailed.

Race Course Butless Saturday, Schtemher 24. HKYMCA Division. Motor Transport Division will man Motor Ambulance. Meetings: There will be a meeting of the Officers Mess Committee at Headquarters on Friday, September 9, at 5.37

Transfers: D/S: N.A. Marcham transferred from Kowloon Sub Dist, Headquarters to Brigade Hendquarters w.e.f. Sep-

Young Kin Chee promoted Corps Officer ther until Saturday, September Po will cense to act as Brigade Equip- concert. Those who have made inspector Pitman asked that ment Officer w.e.@ September 7: 10/8 a serious view be taken of the NA. Marcham appointed Brigade Equip- ing are kindly requested to note ment Officer w.e.f. Beptember 7. · (Sgd.) A.A. KDWARDS, S.D.St.J.

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### Departure Of Amethyst Delayed

The departure of -HMB Amethyst for the United Kingdom has been postponed for a few days, it was official. ly announced yesterday. Typhoon weather here delayed completion of repairs to the British sloop.

It is expected that Amethyst

will leave on Monday.

### **Empress Of** Australia Arriving Today

Further military reinforcements are due to arrive here today from the United Kingdom by the ss. Empress of Australia. The vessel will dock at the Kowloon No. 1

Wharf at 9 a.m. The reinforcements are mainly the 1st Battallon The South Staffordshire Regiment and ias let Battalian 'The King's Shropshire Light Infantry. Rulsed in 4709 the South

Staffs (38th Foot) were garrisoned in West Indies until 1760. There, through difficulties of supply, they were forced to wear 'The KSLI (53rd Foot) were

1793—when the crossing took three weeks-and on to West Indies in 1795.

They were engaged in later

# Reds' Warning

Shanghai, September 7. The official New China News Agency in an editorial today warned labour and management to settle any disputes as soon as possible or the nation's productive capacity would be impaired.

Indicating a realization of the agricusness of labour problems which are harassing many firms in Shanghai and elsowhere, the first editorial dealing specifically with a means of settlement blamed

"Ta Kung Pao" said the dis-

Meanwhile, in an effort to caso new regulations requiring all paslighters, barges and motor junks to be registered for service trunne commandeered .- United Press.

### 'MALAYAN EVENING' AT IRC POSTPONED

The "Malayan Evening" arranged for tomorrow at the Indian Recreation Club has been post-Promotions and Appointments: D/S Au poned due to the uncertain wenreservations for tomorrow eventhe change.

The Government Quartering Authority has requisitioned 5.13 nounced yesterday.



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# Winds Of 100 MPH Lash HK As Typhoon Passes

# Chinese Weather Station Fails To Report Storm BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL

Gales up to 100 miles an hour lashed Hong Kong between 2.30 a.m. and 6.30 a.m. yesterday while the typhoon which originated over the Balintang Channel in the Straits of Luzon on Monday passed the Colony about 50 miles to the Sonth.

was officially announced that very little information on the track of the typhoon was available. No reports were received from the Chinese Central Government's Protos Weather station, about 210 miles South East of Hong

It was added that as a result of the lack of adequate information, it was extremely difficult to gauge the position and movement of the

storm co-operated by transmit-, was practically brought to which was balthus 80-knot winds tok) who were given the day off Ferry Company. The company the could of the depression took full advantage of the situal (reported list all its launches and ) mean the cantie of the orparation took and indulged in their fact facilities on both sides were inon Wedne day, sant the official, curite partime of playing mahar tact.

statement Unofficial rectating of 100mile-an-hour grets was reported a to have been under at the Bong Kong Electric Company's installa-How at North Point Officially, a mean velocity of 50 knots was maintained for about four hours between 2,30 n.m. and 6,30 n.m. yesterday, following which pressame rose rapidly and the gale

The No. 8 Sanal was helsted at 5 10 am and lovered at 9

"Maximum velocity of wind in gusts, recorner by the Royal Chservatory, was 79 knot, at 3 a.m. yesterday. There were frequent gusts of more than 60 knots between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

At times sainfall was more than 12 inches an hour. Between 10 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 n.m. yesterday total rainfall was 515 mehrs. This, said the official statement, was not exceptional. The maximum hourly fall was barely three-quarters of an inch between 8 a.m. and 9

Squally conditions persisted throught the day in the wake of the typhoon which at 9 a.m. was about 70 miles West South West of the Colony moving West or

### West North West at 10 knots. Schools Closed

All schools were closed for the day. Thousands of office workers were not able to reach offices until late in the afternoon when the ferry services

resumed. Gusts of more than 95 miles an hour uproated trees, ripped off richboards, flung flower pots off verandalis, and blew down colonies of squatter hutments. Bluepool Road in Happy Vailey was strewn with tree branches.

Torrential showers brought down streams of water and mud from the hillsides in the Happy Valley area and flooded certain sections of the district. The whole inside of the Race Course

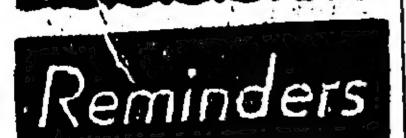
resembled a lake. A tree on the North side of the Mohammedan Cemetery was uprooted. In its fall it crumbled ereation Ground. the North wall to pieces.

detris and pieces of signboards of damage. shattered by wind and rain. The was no one on the road at the end of a wire.

### Gloucester Clock Damaged

In the Central District, window panes were shattered by the force of the wind and shutters swept

Two panes on the North face ming off the waterfront opposite of the Gloucester Building clock | the Western Market. were smashed. As a result the numerals I, II and III were blown away.



Members' Council meeting Europenn YMCA, 6 p.m. HK Light Orchestra Singers re-

heursal, St. John's Cathedral Men's, Club Ladies' Night Cosmo Club, 87A Connaught Road Central, 7.30 p.m. Crown Land Sales, District Office, Taipo, 11.30 am; Kowloon

Magherney Building, 11 fa.m. Coming Events TOMORROW

of Islamic Upfort at Moham-

Ships in the venily of the Business throughout the Colony all available information on standable the majority of shop-

> normally crouded to espacity, chorage after 10 a.m. and the serparticularly at the tiffin hour, vices ran a skeleton flect. also suffered as a result of yes- | Sailing craft were still huddled

terday's weather. A: the usual supply of fresh ) ket prices for these items showed on the upper floors. a marked increase.

the Colony suffered heavily from had to wade through ankle-deep the "blow." Settlement, were reduced to shambles and the

### Power Failure In Shatin

Recidents of the Shatin area in the New Territories were without light and power from 2 a.m. until 5 p.m. yes. terday as a result of the typhoon.

The heavy winds did extensive damage to trees and flowers throughout the area and the torrents gushing down from the hills coupled with the high tide made Shatin valley a veritable take of

muddy water, Telephone lines were seen sagging into the flood waters from leaning poles.

squatters presented a pitiable sight he they were seen searching i among the debris for personal belongings. Those whose huts had not been seriously damaged, were busily engaged in repairing the in Kowloon City, were caked with

The fence at the tram-line end of the Royal Navy Football ground of Coureway Bay was completely blown down. - In the course of it; collapse, it broke the crossbar of the goal-posts at that

### end of the field. Ferry Services

The corrugated iron roof of a fairly large sized structure opstructure and blown on to the about. adjoining Queen's College Re-

The force of the gale resulted over until 3 p.m. brick railings of a top floor of an | in a large number of radio aerials old butiding on Queen's Road, being blown down and it was an East, collapsed during Wednes- uncommon sight to see a bamboo day night. Fortunately, there pole dangling in the air at the

. Only slight damage was reported at the Ritz Bathing Pavilion and the Chunk Shing Bathing

Payillon. Heavy seas, a strong wind and blinding rain yesterday morning did not deter a number of street urchins from bathing and swim-

Shortly after 9 a.m., after the typhoon signal was lowered, the ferry system resumed opers-

First were the Shamshuipo and three launches.

cross harbour trip from Kowloon expected today.

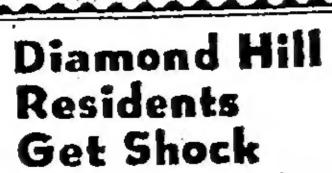
to be julned shortly by two other in the Causeway Ba

Pontoon Jams One of the politoons at the Kowloon Pier jammed yesterday morning and could not be raised for service. (The pontoons are normally sunk when the stop operations at night.)

Other pontoons were buffeled and required minor repairs. Strong winds and heavy swells prevented ah' carlier resumption

of the Star Ferry service, it was explained.

operations at 3-p.m. Ferry services to Cheung Chau



Residents in several bungalows at Diamend Hill, near Kal Tak, had a rude shock at the height of the typhoon when the rcofa of the struc-

lures caved in. Though nobody was injured, much damage was done to nousehold fittings and clothing. The residents hur riedly removed to a hotel in

the vicinity. Several houses in the Kai Tak area, which are under construction were badly damaged during the typhoon.

to me to the Royal Observa- keeper preferring to keep their conditions at Cheung Chan was The to President Tyler doors closed. In consequence, available from the Yaumati

> The water taxes left their shel-Restaurant and teahouses, ter in the Yaumati Typhoon An-

in the shelter. Incessant torrents drenching fish and vegetables was curtailed the Colony throughout. Wedneson account of the weather, mar- day night and flooded many flats

Streets with a poor drainage Squatters in different parts of system were flooded, Pedestrians water. In places the water was

over a foot deep. Miniature waterfalls inconvenienced traffic where hill water gushed down into roads. Nullahs were miniature torrents.

When the Star Ferry rewith anxious and impatient acads. people who had either heard the "news" over the air or by mouth.

ractory Loses Roof Buses arriving at the Star Ferry poured forth a continual stream the moment they alighted. Even with the assistance of the police, the Ferry inspectors had a tough Gurkha Intantry, said - that

ing round the gates. a little more than an hour be- geant's Mess. tween the time he alighted from a bus and the time he managed

to shoard the ferry. On the mainland, many streets lark room trying to prepare our were flooded while others, such kits and bedding." as Forfar Road and Stirling Road.

A bleaching factory in the same area had a small portion i of its roof blown off. Corrugated' roof sheets and ting.

similar material were found scatyet-unfinished apartment house in which building materials morning. were stocked.

Trees uprooted or leaning crookedly were common sights. posite the hus terminus at Tai while Chinese streets signs and Hang was lifted clear of the wooden posters lay scattered

### Buses And Trams

The Kowloon Motor Bus re-Scaffolding erected at building sumed all regular routes in the All streets were strewn with sites also came in for a fair share city at 8. 45 a.m. but the runs to the New Territories were held

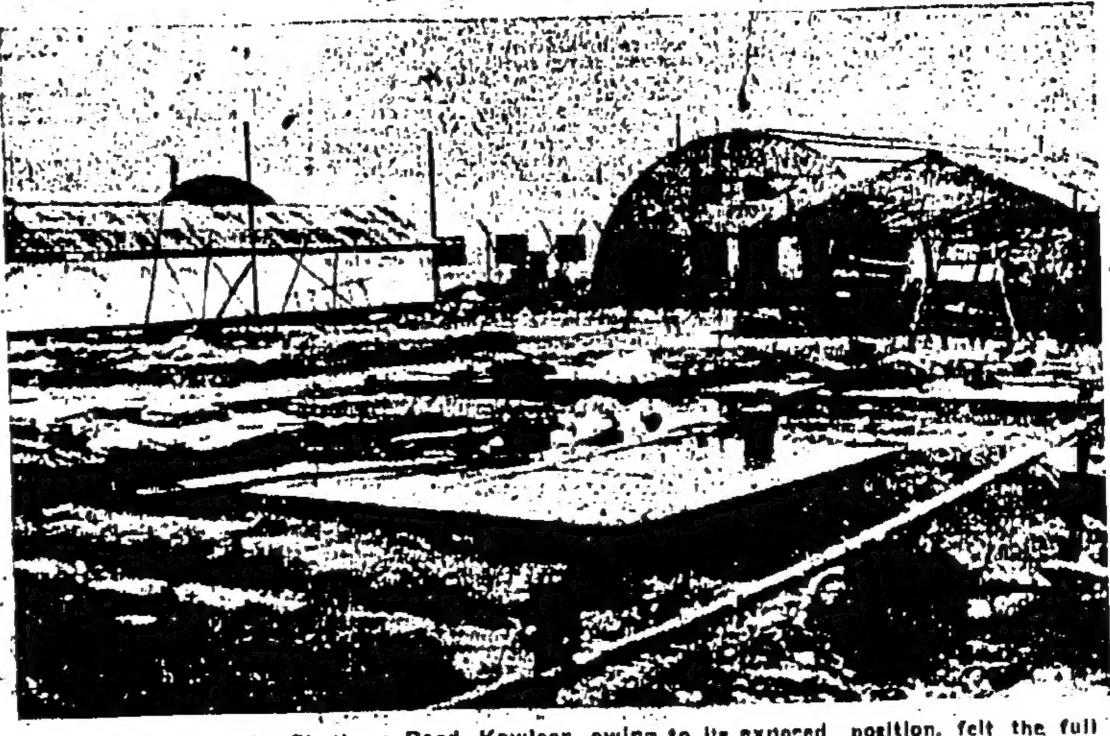
On the island the China Motor Bus started their Queen's Road-Happy Valley run at 7.30 p.m. on l a curtailed service. The University, Queen Mary and Taikoo routes were resumed at 9.30 n.m., the Stanley route at 1,30 p.m. and the Aberdeen run at 3 p.m.

The Peak tram service was not resumed until 10.15 a.m. There was no disruption in the Railway service and all trains on schedule including the Canton express.

sumed at 8.45 a.m. At 12.40 p.m. the Golden Star day but this is attributed to the wind.

> windows were either shattered or and at points, traffic lights afblown away. Roads were covered fixed to islands, were blown from with mud, torn up roof tiles and their cement bases. Cincina show-

> crowded with craft. Masts of the who had kept from the two ma-Chinese junks looked like candles



The Army camp in Chatham Road, Kowloon, owing to its expected position, felt the full fury of the typhoon. Althought the huts weathered the storm successfully, the tents, of this picture shows, falled to do so. "China Mail" Photo.)

two miles to the 1st Indepen-

Lance Corporal Tony Hodkinson

of the 1st Independent Field

Squadron said that the entire

personnel of the camp got up at

3 n.m. and secured all the motor

and the Sergeants' Mess for the

Hodkinson, who was billeted

He said: "The water was

about six inches from the top of

my bedding, and books, hats,

"It's the first time in my life

t ever got up in the morning and

had to wade to breakfast."

blown nway at the camp.

into the food storehouse.

to prepare breakfast.

rect of the night.

objectionable.

Corporal Charles Peirce.

two hours before usual yesterday

"But we did pretty well; all the

Chinese Huts Used

thought the huts were the least

about 100 feet long and 10 fee:

breakfast.

around.

# Typhoon Drives Army From Tents In NT

More than 5,000 soldiers billetted in the New Territories shifted quarters during the height of the typhoon which struck the Colony aarly yesterday morning.

Whole tent camps were blown away, cook houses, camp lavatories, quartermaster supplies were lost, and Nissen huts were flooded, at times with two feet of water.

A brick wall caved in on five sleeping soldiers of the Pioneer and anti-tank units of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who suffered severe lacerations on their

faces and bodles. The men, Privates Jim Rush, Mathew Kennedy, James Lynch. opened its then restricted run be- Nell and Lance Corporal Stewart tween the island and the main- living were sent to Army hosland around noon the area round pital, and two of the men rethe Pier quickly became filled quired stitches on their faces and Army maintenance crews were

working at full speed to repair fallen and sagging telephone poles; all telephone communicaions between the switchboard feet of water in the hut. and the 26th Gurkhas, 25th Field of people who surged forward Engineers and the 2nd/10th Gurkhas were disrupted.

Signalman Colin Dragt. time controlling the crowds mill- 1.30 a.m. yesterday, their camp struck down all the tents; and It took a "China Mail" reporter moved en masse into the Serfor jeeps collapsed and were

He added: "A few minutes later the electricity went off, and all of its were crowded in a pitch

Cookhouse Blown Away Signalman Norman Judd, also of the 26 Gurkhas said that he of the 1st Independent Field was awake all night trying to Squadron, said that he got up keep the camp's generator opera-

An officer of the unit said that | He added: "The first thing we away during the night, tered at a wide area around at a he hoped to have the telephone, had to do was sweep about eight ones working by early this inches of water out of the mess of the 410 Independent Plant

The cookhouse of the 2nd 10th Gurkhas was blown half a men had bacon, eggs and por-

### ashore.

Kowloon Tong In Kowloon Tong, damage was in the greater part done to fences and garden walls. Along Waterloo Road, could be seen many a fallen wall blocking the ravements. Fallen leaves, branches and in a few cases, small drees, made up the tresult of the pre-

vious night's blow. Deep in Kowloon Tong area rain water, collected from atreams gushing down from the hill sides formed little lakes. At the junction of Kent and Suffolk Roads for instance, the "rain pond" was of a size that children were seen floating on it in little,

home made bouts. The Army camp being built in Tram service on the island re- | Kowloon Tong-lhad lits share of trouble. The many Quonket and No reports have come in of any Nissen huts built, withstood the fishing vessels having been sunk. winds quite strongly. But struc-No report has also been receive tures in the process of being ed regarding damage to vegetable | built, which numbered quito h farms in the 'New Territories.' few, were twisted and distorted; Mongkok ferries, each starting Very little vegetables came out and iron sheets, not completely from the New Territories yester- fixed on, were flapping in the

of the Star Ferry started on her typhoon, and normal supplies are Downtown Kowloon had little to show of damage. Sign boards In the Causeway Bay area, were the only heavy sufferers boards were wiped clean of their shelter was advertising. But cinema goers,



### Blow Halts Kai Tak Operations

Kai Tak Airfield took to an enforced rest during the best part of yesterday, the almost deserted strips, field and terminal buildings presenting a ghostlike quiet in contrast to the noisy scene of its daily activities.

"After shutting down late on Wednesday evening, the held was mile during the storm, and not functioning again until 3 p.m. yesterday morning, more than yesterday when some 13 planes 300 men in the unit walked of CATC, were expected in from Canton. Only two however. dent Fleid Squadron's camp for I landed here between 4.30' p.m. and 5 prot, without londs. The other biglets were apparently cancelled. And at 7 p.m. the control tower acclared the airport closed again.

The Diphese warning received at the airport on Weddesday morning get airline companies vehicles, struck their tents, and i moved into offices, shower rooms busy with strapping their aircraft fast. All through Wednesday afternoon and evening, maintenance personnel were at work in a Nissen but, added that he regging the planes down. Many woke up this morning with two were flown at the last moment to

### Canton. Slight Damage

In spite of pragautions taken however, damage done by the thoes and letters were floating blow early yesterday morning was apparent although slight. CATC and CNAC suffered some drange to their aircraft when the winds swept through the air-

Two steel-plated shelter huts field battering hangars and planes. A Dakota belenging to the Hong Kong Airways was turned A rations NCA, Victor Rowles, on its side by the winds and anof the same unit sald that several other plane, a Catalina, parked on 85-pound bags of sugar were JAMCO's lot was displaced from destroyed when water flooded its carriage with its left wing tipping the ground. A motor cycle, belonging to a CNAC pilot, parked near the praya, was blown into the sea.

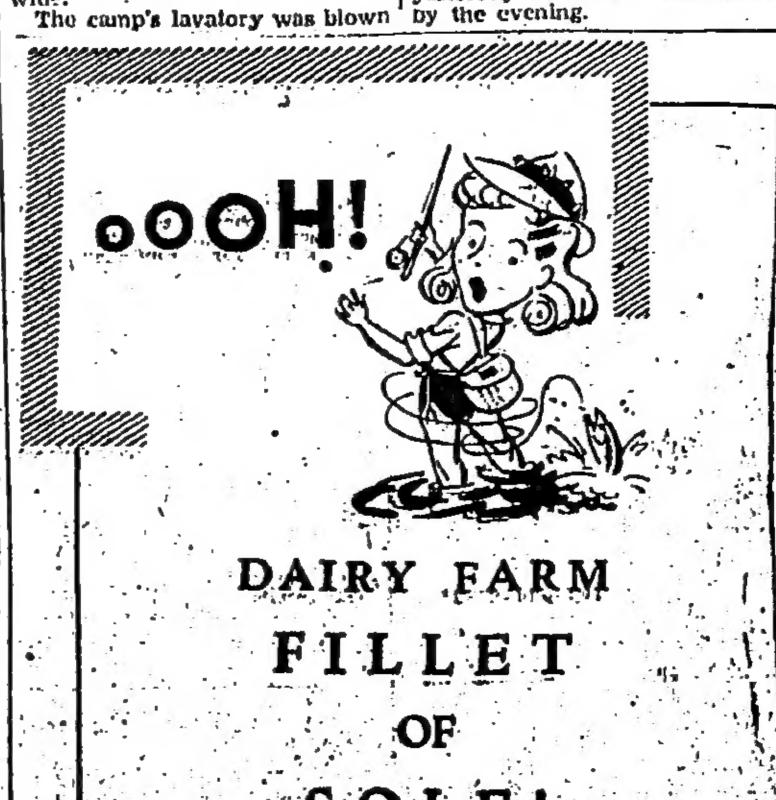
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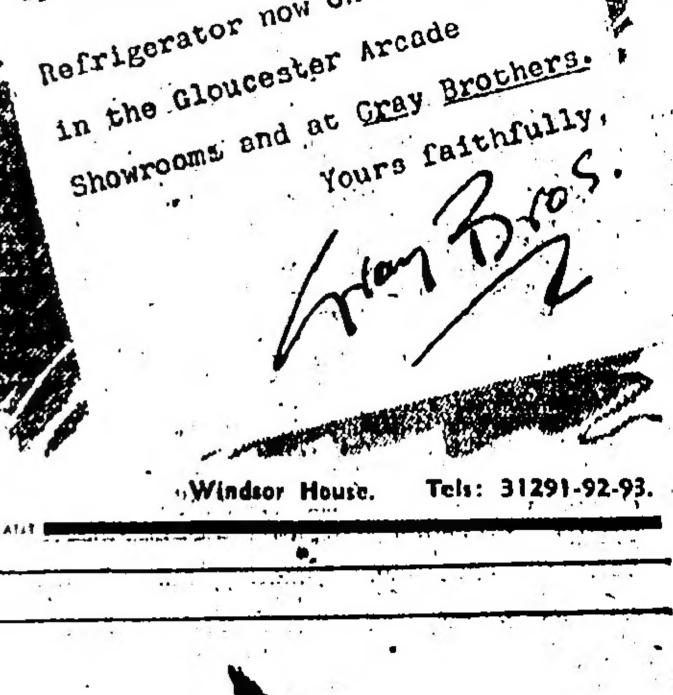
Treeps, said yesterday that their tents started to blow away about 130 in the morning. He added: "We were helpless

and as first one, and then another tent would collapse, some of the Several score of the Argyl! men would just be dying back Regiment left their tents and and laughing. It seemed funny at slept in Chinese huts for the the time."

Of the few remaining upright The Commanding Officer of the | tents in the New Territories yesunit said that it was a decision | terday, none were occupied, and of either sleeping in the water, most were sugging badly. Recently constructed dirt roads

or the Chinese huts, and he connecting the camps were unpassable in a motor car. Occasional signs, tree branches About 125 men of the 25th Field Regiment, who had set up | and small rocks littered the New camp on Wednesday afternoon Territories roads, and working near Fanling, slept in a garage gangs of Chinese who started working on the roads at dawn yesterday had the roads cleared





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By Order of the Board of Directors.

> LEE KWAI FONG. Acting Secretary.

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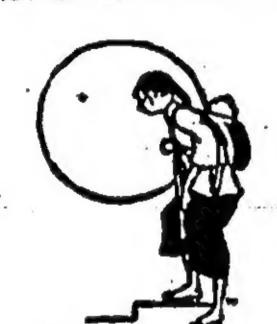
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Recruit C. A. Allen 20 16, 11 (47) 1st class shot, Recruit F. H. Fell 20, 16, 10 (46) 2nd class shot, Recruit E. Thus 20, 16 WO (36) 2nd class shot, Recruit L. Thus shot, Recruit F. W. Hollands 20, 18, 7 (43) 2nd class shot, Recruit L. Alltree 20, 18, 14 (52) 1st class shot, Recruit J. Waid 20, 19, 14 (53) 1st class shot.
Depot Training—week ending September 17, 1949. Squads A1, A2, A4, A10 — Alming IV — Wind. Ministure Range—Wind, Squad A3—Rifle Course Part 1, Squad A5—Aiming III—Elevation table and aiming down. Ministure tion table and aiming down. Miniature Range-alming down. Squada A6, A7-39 yds. itange-Grouping and application. Squad A8 - Zeroing. Squads All—Snapshooting, PWT, Squad Al2—30 yds, Range—Introduc-tion shoot, Squad Al3—Miniature Range-Slow. Theory of a group-

Lecture. Squads A14, A15-PWT. Firing a shot. Theory of a group-Ler-ture. Squad A18-PWT. 2. Firing a Miniature Hange-Grouping. Squad A17-Aiming 11-Aiteration of Sights. Bolt "Manipulation, Squad Als-Trigger Control. Firing a shot. Squad A19-Stripping, Assembling, Sightsetting, Care and Cleahing, Loading and Unloading. Squada Bin, Bi7 ...Zeroing, Squad Bi8-Bolt Mant. pulation. Snapshooting. Squad B19-Loading and Unloading. Lying post-

tion and hold. Depot-Zeroing of Riflen. Because of the large number of Recruits it is becoming increasingly difficult to get the rifles of each squad reroed in the time available on any one night dur-ing which the squad is firing on the report individually to the 30 yda range, Kennedy Road, before the normal time of training on the night that their squad is zeroing. The A. S. M. will be at the range with the rifles from 4.30 p.m. each evening. Hong Kong Regiment. (a) Training -week ending September 17, 1919 Unit-Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Platoons 'A' Company Type of training--Demons-

tration (daylight). Subject-Duties of a Night Sentry, Place-HQ HKDF Remark -- Infantry Training Vol I "Fielderaft." (b) Parade-1730 hours. (c) Dress 'B' Dress. Hong Kong Regiment-Classification Course LMG. (a) Platoons will fire this course on Stonecutters Range as follows:-Sunday, September 11, 1949 No 2 Platoon Sunday, September 18, 1949 -No. 1 Platoon. September 25, 1919- No. 3 Platoon. thi Parade. Personnel living Hong

Draft Programmes and Entry | Kong side will rendezvous at Queen's Pler 0835 hours. Personnel living Kowloon side will be picked up at the Female Clerks and Male Store- | ing to be held on Wednesday | Rowloon Police Pier 0910 hours. (c) Drens-'B' Dress. Artiflery Training Any member of the Hong Kung Regiment or any Depot Recruit wno will eventually join the Regiment who is interested in gunnery and who would like to undergo training as a Technical Assistant HA to asked to parade at HQ 1730 hours on Wednesday, September 14, 1949. This includes personnel who Entries close at 12 o'clock have already submitted their names

to train with the 4.2" Mortar Battery. The CCRA, Land Forces, Hong Kong will be present at HQ at this time to interview personnel and to explain the tarining and role to them. Home Guard Training - Exercise "Seamper," (a) The exercise which was postponed from September 8, 1949 will now take place on Thursday. September 15, 1949. (b) The instructions for this exercise contained in this HQ letter HKDF/2//49/1083 dated September 5, 1940 will still apply with one or two minor amend-ments which will be issued separately. (c) Members of the Home Guard are remined that the parade will be 1730 hours at HQ HKDF. Dress—O. G. Bush shirts, slacks, boots and gaiters. web belts any bayonet frog. berets. rifle and bayonets. (b) Personnel who have not yet drawn their uniform should do so before the parade. Audit Board. An audit board composed as under will assemble at this HQ 1730 hours on Monday, September 19, 1949 for the purpose of auditing the following accounts of HKVDC-Officers Mess. Canteen. President -Major J. B. Kite, H. K. Regiment.

HKVDC, CSM. S. G. Poole, late HKVDC. HKDF Rifle Team. (a) Practice shooting for the Rifle Team will take place on Kennedy Road on Sunday, September 11, 1949, Transport will leave Force HQ 0945 hours. Any person wishing to practice should inform the Force RSM by 1000 hours on Saturday, (b) Any personnel of No. 2 Platoon, H.K. Regiment who are also members of the Rifle Team will parade as in Force Order No. 183 above and will NOT be available for this practice.

Members - Lieut. R. Sleap, late

The Depot-Squadding. Arrangement have now been made for the following - Recruits to start training. They are posted to the following nounds and will parade at 11Q 5,30 p.m. on the day and date stated:-Monday, September 12, 1949, Squad Dig. N. I. Melfan, U. S. Bleksley, W. Duncan, C. G. Smith, A. W. Halls, D. Orchard, B. Mellor, C. W. Sargison, C. W. Norris, F. X. M. P. da Silva. Wednesday, September 14, 1949, Squad Alo. A. X. Ititchie, T. Sun, J. E. Cruz, E. P. Ho, N. Lo. K. Chang, P. Sastil-lejos, Ho Yuk Kwan, G. S. Ladd, D.

Attestation. The following personnel who have passed their medical examination are asked to attend at Force HQ at the time and on the day stated below:-Monday, Beptember 12, 1949. At 5.00 p.m. W. E. Baker, M. D. Goulder, G. B. Harris, E. G. K. Humphrey, C.T. F. McDonald, -K: Nazarin. At 5.15 p.m. J. P. O'Nelli, G. Renner. H. R. Tappenden, B. C. Tavadia, Miss Annual Training Camp - Warning

Order. (a) The Annual Training Camp will be held at SAI KUNG from November 11-28, 1949. (b) Personnel from the following units will attend this camp:-(1) Hong Kong Regiment, (ii) Recruits in the Depot who will eventually be joining the Regiment, (iii) Home Guard (optional). (c) Attendance at Camp is governed by the First Schedule to the Hong Kong Regiment Regulations 1949. Personne may attend for a continuous period of Pdays or for 3 separate week-ends during the camp period. For attendance in camp to count as a day an omcer or volunteer MUST be in camp-24 consecutive hours. (d) Personnel liable to attend camp are asked to write into the Adjustant, Hong Kong Regiment, as soon as possible, to give ull particulars of the date on which they wish to attend. (e) Further particulars will be issued inter.

(sgd.) J. G. Fisher, Lieut Colonel, Senior Staff Officer, H.K.D.F. NOTICE, ROWING. The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club are holding a rowing regatta on October 8, 1949. There will be an interservice event in both the "pairs" and "fours." 'It is hoped, if possible, to enter a team HKDF for either or both of events. Anyone intrested is asked to contact the Adjutant, Hong Kong Regiment, Telephone No. 30233

Santiago, September 8. A despatch from Temuco today reported that Villarrica und Linima volcanosco ace belching dense smoke tild considerable

The volcanos, Wasted in Cautin province of Chil Liedit 430 miles. South of Santiago, erupted last your imising peveral deaths and considerable damage to properly

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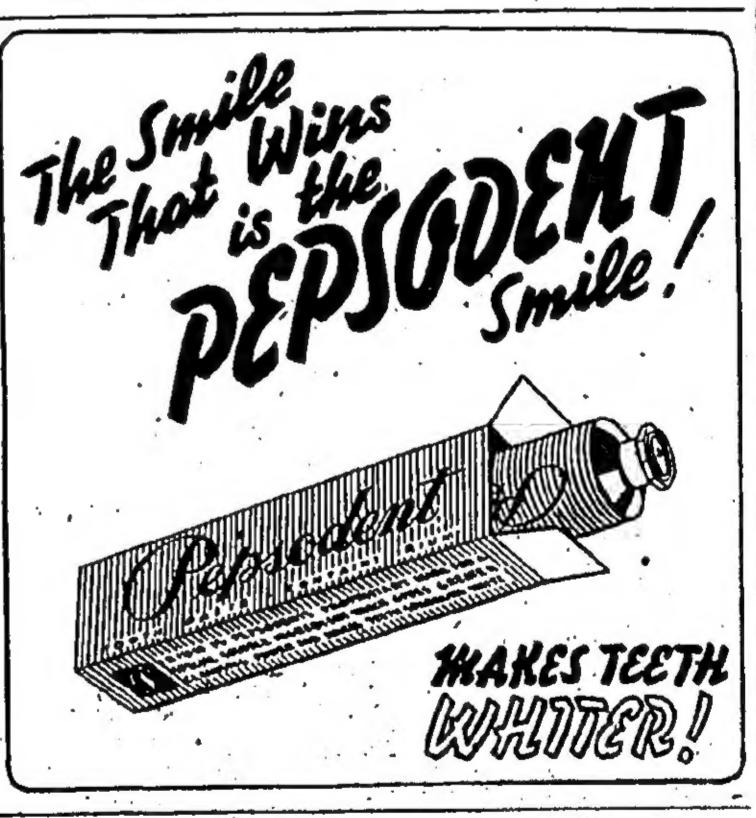
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### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

TIME TO KICK YOURSELF Jonly eight were in sight without THERE is no better time to trying the diamonds. And the kick yourself than after you moment he led that suit. North have doubled a contract you could have won and returned the could beat and scared the oppo- killing spade. nents into one they manage to Against the 5-Diamonds North make. In fact, there is hardly led the spade 2, which West won anything more witless you cor in the dummy, and he repeated

opponents may try to escape. S 5\_4 3 2 H-10 9 3 DAK C 10 9 6 5 HK 6 5

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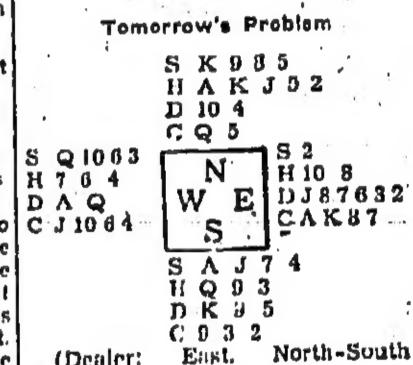
CQ7 (Dealer: North. North-South

vulnerable): Paga Pass 3 D 2 N7 Pass 4 D 3 NT Dbl Pass

South doubled the 3-No C J 10 6 4 Trumps, without any sure side entry for his spades, because he felt, from the opponents' that North would have enough spades to erable him to run the big suit. In that he was correct. If he had just kept his mouth shut, his vulnerable).

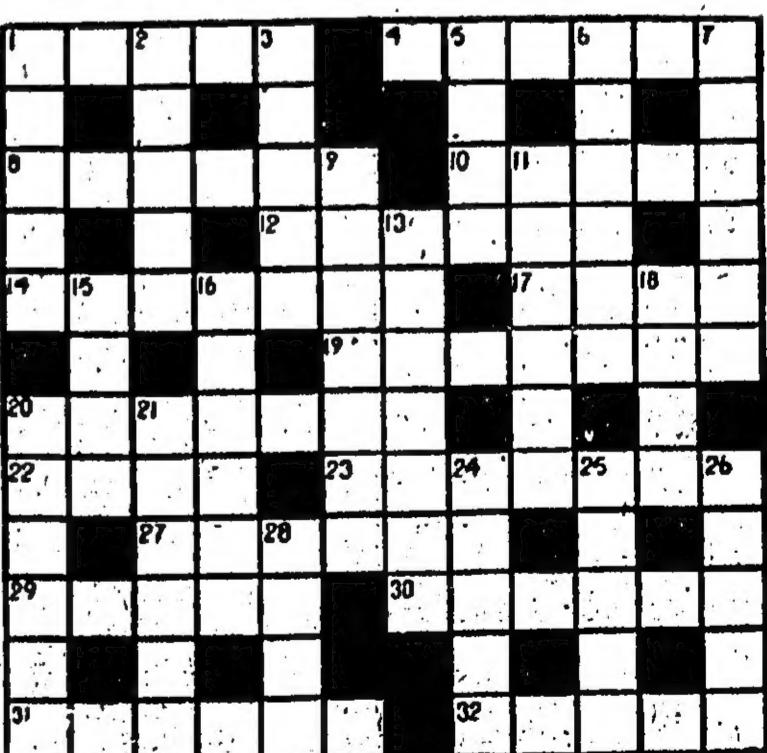
do at the bridge table than dou- spades when the diamond 10 was bly one contract unless you would led to his K. What he did then welcome a double by your part- | really made no difference; howper of anything into which the ever, as it would have required brilliantly dumb play on West's part to figure out how he could Hose anything except two trump

Morth's only chance to beat the 5-Diamonds would have been an opening club lead, then a second club after he won the first trump trick, and finally a third club after he scored the second trump. That would have given South a ruff of the third club. But who. would ever have preferred a club lead to a spade?



spade lead would have compelled If North bids hearts, East dia-East to seek nine immediate monds and South spades, what tricks. As it developed, that should West lead against 8would have been impossible, as Spades?

### A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### Across

4 Bear wit-22 Among. 23 Recluse. - 27 Tormented. 12 Hazarded. 30 Disagree. 31 Cultivated. 14 Table sup-32 Portable 17. Valley.

### Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:-- 3 Disputed, 8 Dear, Stagnant, 11: Escapacie, 18 Mesti. Rift, 27 Precedes.

DOWN:-1 Idle, 2 Tale, 4 lota, 5 Page, 6 Trade, 7 Dutch, 9 Speed,

10 Adder, 12 Scope, 14 Shove, 16 15 Concedes, 18 Director, 19 Sell, Divan, 17. Sewed, 19 Stoop, 20 21 Lamented, 25 Obtained, 25 Lithe, 21 Like, 22 Mere, 23 Toll.

Down 3 Watchful.

2 Code.

5 Wood.

9 Swells.

11 Agency.

20 Floor covering. 21 Ceremonial code. 6. Eluded. 24 Proclama-7 Tried out 25 Deduce.

26 Soil. 13 Cut apart. :15 Apartment: 16 Unexpected.

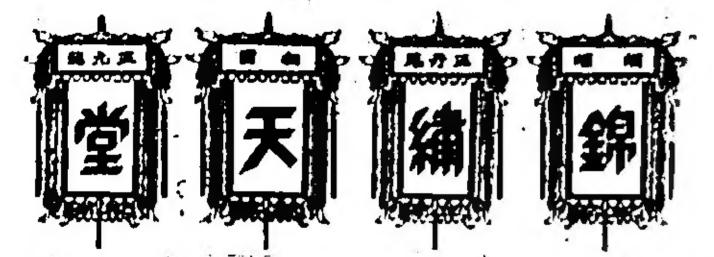
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# CINEMA WORLD



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The Octopus Is Over-Sized

# Lee Theatre Showing Screen Version Of Popular Novel

Rating ° °

"Wake Of The Red Witch," now showing at the Lee Theatre, is a well-done screen version of a popular novel.

John Wayne and Gail Russell head a balanced cast which includes Gig Young, Adele Mara and Luther Adler—all comparative newcomers who, nevertheless, do well in the picture.

Strapping Wayne portrays at Highlight of the film are several tempestuous scoundrel torn be- underwater sequences and John tween love and vengeance, while Wayne's battle with an over-sized Adier plays a shipping magnate octopus provides enough thrills to whose vast empire reaches into every remote lagoon of the South Seas. He heads a giant enterprise called "Batjak, Ltd.," which rose with appeal to a large crossfrom a group of tramp schooners section of local cinema-goers. pirating their way through the Dutch East Indies to a gigantic network of vessels captained by men of dubious character and predatory tendencies.

When Wayne loses the woman he loves, he sinks his ship, the "Red Witch," with a fortune in gold bullion on board. The ensuing tale is one of blood-thirsty revenge, with Wayne and Adler striking at each other with all they've got.

Gall Russell lends charm and distinction—if not neting ability -to her role of Angelique, inno-cently caught up in the Batjal; maclstrom until it ultimately destroys her. Adele Mara deserves special mention for a fine and sensitive performance as the halfcaste beuaty who is loved by Gig

### RATINGS

The "China Mail" is using the following classification to indicate to readers the quality of films reviewed:

\*\*\*\* Excellent

\*\*\* Very Good

\*\* Good

FINAL SHOWING TODAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



"""""HERBERT WILCOX

- TOMORROW -UNFAITHFULLY YOURS"

### ROXY, BROADWAY An enjoyable and refreshing romedy comes to the Roxy and Broadway Theatres this week-end with the screnning of "Unfaithfully Yours," written, produced and whose films often been noted directed by Preston Sturgess, for novelty and nonsense.

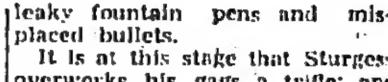
Starring Rex Harrison, who is rapidly climbing the ladder of success in Hollywood, and Linda Darnell, "Unfaithfully Cours" has so many good points to its credit that its greatest weakness—a repetition of gags—isn't noticeable

COMEDY - THRILLER

to the average cinema-goer. "Soxy Rexy" plays an aging, temperamental and rather volatile symphony conductor who is madly in love with his beautiful, albeit naive, young wife (Linda Darnell). Told of an alleged affair during his absence between her and his handsome (and young) secretary (Kurt Kreuger) Harrison is at first wonderfully annoyed, then suspicious and finally re-

morseful at the straying of his beloved. Brooding over his jealousy leaky fountain pens and miswhile conducting a concert placed bullets. (some praiseworthy music by It is at this stage that Sturgess Rossini, Tchaikovsky and Wag- overworks his gags a trifle; end ner) he dreams of solving his repetitions inevitably turn a domestic problem by 1) murder, hearty laugh into a subdued 2) generosity to his wayward chuckle. However, the brilliant

spouse, and, 3) suicide. ducts of fantasy are invariably weakness. perfectly executed, while the actual realisation of them is usually frought with unexpected ob-



The state of the s

performance of Harrison (watch But when it comes to put his out for his rhetorical rage) plus hypothetical plans into action, some excellent dialogue and Harrison discovers that the pro- music tide the picture over lis

Linda Darnell, as usual; is the perfect compliment to a kissmad husband, while the supportstacles, such as chairs with weak ing cast includes such characters sents, complicated wire recorders; as Rudy Vailee, Edgar Kennedy and Lionel Stander, who do more than their share.

"Unfaithfully Yours" should appeal to a large section of cinema-goers for its charm and naive galety, as well as for the good performance of its male

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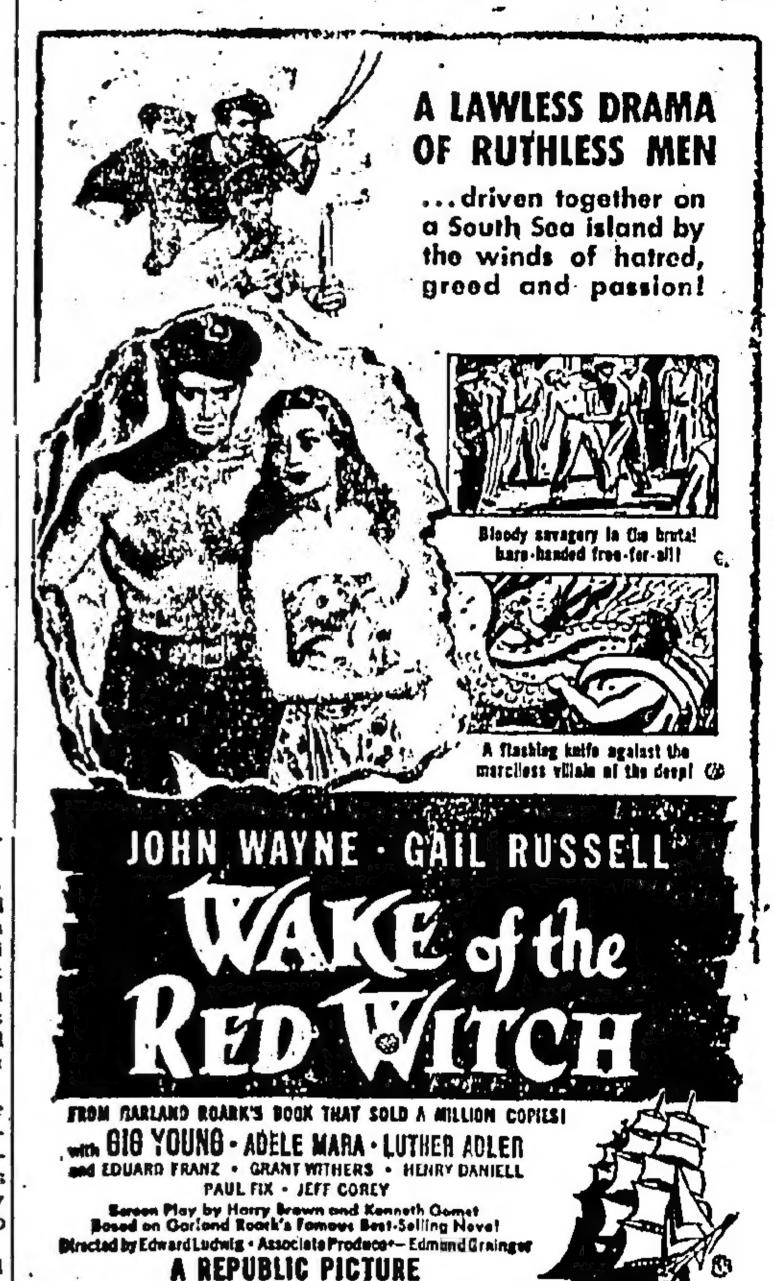
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# Beery Plays

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This breezy-paced story divides its humour and drama evenly, with the action and suspense centring on the attempt of a rival underworld character to cut into the would-be gentleman's mysterious income.

Involved are Tom Drake, playing an ex-prison pal of Beery's and Dorothy Patric, a down-onher-luck actress who poses as Beery's daughter in an attempt to ferret out information as to the source of his wealth.

"In the final outcome, the tedoubtable Beery as usual, comes out on top and romance envelops Drake and Miss Patric, but not before you have been served plenty of rough-and-tumble antics, pistol-play, and a huge platter of laughs from this entertaining screen menu.

Harry Beaumont has directed with authority and has seen to it that the late Berry is given every opportunity for his usual roughstone-with-a-heart-of-gold characterisation. The up-and-coming Tom Drake will win your approval as the tough youngster after easy money, and Dorothy Patrick lends credulence and sympathy to the part of the girl who at first imposes on Beery but is later won over to his affable

Wallace Beery's army of fans will have no cause for complaint on "Alias a Gentleman,"

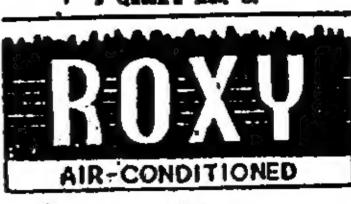
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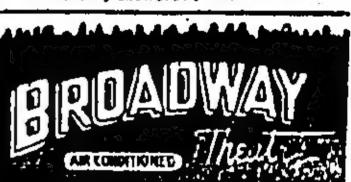
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### TYPHOON **AFTERMATH**

Once again Hong Kong has been lucky to have missed the full impact of a typhoon, many-sided, and if there is to be although it was lashed by fierce gales and drenched by torrential rains. Most badly hit, as usual, were the thousands of Chinese living in points which it makes are: matsheds and other flimsy structures, who saw their homes smashed into sodden pulp. With traditional stoicism they have already start- Dollars

A somewhat similar fate fell to many young 'soldiers under canvas in the New Territories. When it became obvious that the typhoon was nearing, some camps were struck in good order, while in others the men had to be evacuated quickly to the nearest place of shelter.

The general public has protroops have been living in tents during the rainy season, in spite of the large-scale requisitioning. It has been volume of American tourist tropics to the Arctic Circle. stated that it was impossible traffic. for the military authorities to erect even semi-permanent barracks this year, not so dow articles may be ticketed in The anxiety . it arouses is felt much because of lack of mat- dollars and cents, in the next in alike on the sandy plains of erials but of skilled labour pounds and shillings. and technicians. It is to be You can, if you seek, find some fir forests of Northern Europe. hoped that satisfactory accommodation will be ready keeper, prepared to sell you dolbefore next year's wet wea- lars. You may even find them ther.

ienced by the enforced stop- 000, or one-seventh of page of the Star Ferries. venue of £5,000,000, will have Some months ago the com- disappeared in that way by the pany announced plans for end of this year. informing the public about their services in typhoon weather, but they seem to be very ineffectively implemented. Admittedly messages were the £, though more usually dolbroadcast, and relayed over Rediffusion, but that seemed the fact that even 5s. is a reasonto be all. Trams or buses did not carry signs, and the usual are supposed to do, they receive crowd of thousands milled only 4s. 11d. around the Kowloon pier for hours without news of when ferries would recommence.

It would seem to be an easy matter to exhibit large signs intimating that services cannot be resumed for a certain Currency and Exchange Control number of hours, and allow people to return home to wait in comfort. It would them-into the bank they must not do any harm, either, to found out the penalties are have bulletins posted in such severe." centres as the Peninsula Hotel. One cannot escape the conclusion that were two or three companies in competition on adjacent parallel routes, very much more consideration would be shown to the long-suffering public.

on the typhoon was noted make on the deals. by the Observatory, which that no warning or heavenly twins," as the local was received from the Pratas Islands station. Advice from this important base. South East of the Colohy, is vital in About 95 per cent of the he gets a very sore mouth." one cannot understand, the silence, which seems wilful negligence' and 'failure of

This station was rehabil- cans from all over the Statesitated by UNRRA funds, yet small business men, teachers, small-town, shopkeepers-are for it shows no sign of international appreciation, and bit of the British Empire.
The omission is particularly They are making all-in tours, the omission is particularly culpable in view of the fact that it lies directly in the usual belt of typhoons £42 10s. Or they can come for travelling from North Luzon a 13-day trip; by boat each way and the Carolines. This could from New York, for £58i. have the gravest consequences for Hong Kong, and it is to be hoped the auever steps are possible. although it will be difficult to achieve much result in this time of crisis.

# THE DOLLAR CRISIS

The week-end magazines in England are one of the chief institutions of British political life. The discussion in | "It is very difficult to trace any, ports too much and exports too, them has a great influence on connection between the mation- little" policy. By studying them carefully, the reader can see

magazines are the "Economist" (Independent), the (left-wing Socialist), the (Socialist), the Statesman" "Spectator" (Independent), "Time and Tide" (Independent, inclined to be Conservative).

The most interesting article in the magazine last week-end is in the "Economist" on the dollar crisis. The article analyses first the politics of the crisis, then the economies. It prints the article in parallel columns. The one on the right is marked "For American Readers, Not to be read in Bri-

"For British readers. Not to be read in America." It does this because "truth is understanding between hations, different facets of the truth need to be stressed in

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different places". To America, the principal 1. The crisis is not due to the Socialist programme of the present government in Great Britain.

Dodges In

Bermuda

By RICHARD

GREENOUGH

Bermuda.

If Sir Stafford Cripps wants

taxi or buggy driver, or barten-

der, or less scrupulous shop-

peddled in the street. All this is

Official Rate

You can buy dollars for 5s. at

the official rate of four dollars to

lar sellers ask 6s. or 7s.—despite

able price, for when they turn

dollars into the banks, which they

There have been one or two

prosecutions recently of people

hoarding dollars, or carrying out

dollar-sterling fiddles, and all

I discussed the matter with

Mr. Horace James . Fitzpatrick,

who's now in charge of Bermuda's

He said: "Nobody not entitled

to have dollars is allowed to keep

go. If he does keep them and is

has a couple of British Treasury

"sleuths," Colonel Leslie Brighton

Task of these two genial gentle-

men, appointed last autumn, and

had quite a salutary effect. Not

a few native taxi-drivers ; have

'Package' Tours

Ordinary middle-class Ameri-

the first time taking a look at a

ranging from one to two weeks

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hotels included, for as little as

This is tertainly rolling in dol-

lars. Trouble is to prevent them

rolling out again through the

counter in their dealings.

The dollars are in Bermuda,

cent of these are Americans.

and Mr. Richard Fleming.

in-a-haystack job.

feuring.

To help him, Mr. Fitzpatrick event of foreign attack.

former bank manager in India,

have had stiff fines.

sell, illegal for you to buy.

By "WINDRUSH"

BRITISH MAGAZINES AND

alisation schemes and the balance of payments."

of volcanic upheavals in the income larger, than he earns .... sconomy of the whole world". The inescapable condition of simply by "American generosity." the efforts that the British peo-If there is devaluation of the ple put into their economic, policies in Asia it must come to pound-which the "Economist" activity and the rewards that terms with the two ideas now now regards as necessary and they expect to get out of it- dominant, there-Nationalism and inevitable—America must not either an increase in economic Socialism "which are in Asia the complain if America is flooded efficiency or else a reduction in only alternatives to disintegra-

with cheap British goods. 4. Closer economic union in

5. So long as dollars are hard discrimination is unavoidable.

### For Britain

"Economist" says: 1. "For a generation past the may affect the West. ! British people have been paying too little attention to their competitive position in the world... In general' the doctrine of the

Left, with their teaching that the situation in which Britain im- existing between Japan and lapse in the Far East."

2. "There is no magic in the America is by far the strongest actions of the state that can 2. The crisis is "the expression guarantee the ordinary man an future to be on the winning side. 3. The crisis cannot be ended escape from the crisis is between

the standard of living". The "Tribune" also /hhs an Europe, though in the long run article on the crisis. It is headed blems for which the possession of

imperative, will not solve the "Private Unenterprise." Its argu- the atom bomb is an irritant, not ment is that the export difficulties a solution". America cannot fight Wost Europe are competitive, not mre due, not only to high British ideas with dollars. It should have costs of production, but to the failure of private business in its in China. currency, some degree of trade marketing methods in the U.S.

reminds them unpleasantly of his recall, was not one of Amer-Hitler. There is an uneasy feeling lica's most popular soldiers. But To the British reader, the that an upheaval is about to take "Time and Tide", reviewing the place in South East Europe which | Stilwell Papers, writes as follows: | The coup direct.

### On Japan

ordinary man can make less "Economist" enquires whother told it will be apparent that he effort to produce and yet consume the Japanese are really happy was the greatest single agent in more, have contributed to a with the virtual alliance now avolding a total continental col- Lyemun Pass was, I gather, pre-

Red Stranglehold

That is all they could do-for.

Under the peace treaty impos-

Only 10 miles to the west along

shellrange of the Finnish capital.

and constitutes the same sort of

Building Pens

at Porkkala. Blasting is some-

The Russian garrison and its

by sea or in scaled railway

only imminent Russian danger

flight from the capital.

munist Party.

Porkkala is by no means the

Yet so firmly does Finland hold

than 30,000 of her 4,000,000 in-

The mass of the people are

national traditions of democratic

their defence. Their self-confi-

dence would be surprising but

for the fact that they have fought

the Russians before, so that they

know the risks they are taking.

In this land of dense. forests

tactics, practised by a high-

Here, as in the States of the

ternal agitation to direct attack

BRITISH JEEP

A British Jeep, driven by an

Austrian and which was return-

Zone of Austria, to Vienna on

Monday evening, was selzed by

the Russians, as it crossed the

Schoering border into the Soviet

Despite official inquiries, "the

jeep and the driver are still in

Soviet hands,

Vienna, September 7.

DETAINED

habitants belong to the Com-

to her freedom that not more

No one knows what goes on

again find ourselves at war.

the very gates of the capitals

America. It concludes that they nre, both because they see in American aid the best hope of economic reconstruction, and because, after the experience of

power in the world, and want in The "New Statesman" continues the analysis of the American White Paper on China. It warns America that in its future

"There are great social prolearned this from its experience

TAILPIECE: General Stilwe' All the magazines have articles "Vinegar Joe". American comon the new Stalin-Tito clash, I mander in China during the war The tone of Russia's Intest note until Chiang Kalesbek demanded "In China, on an impossible; assignment, he did more than any other man could have done and dld it without help; he made Kunming: "I'll be Sian you." Chinese fight-no inconsiderable In an article on Japan, the feat-and, when the full story is

another crying and kneeling session about the end of the month, but I cantonestly say I care.

"Ten Japanase gonled." What's sase for the goose is sase for the propaganda.

Suggested name for yesterday's typhoon: "Togboat Annie,"

Our ferry service is just terry-

Magic carpets, maybe? To bring Hutsung Nan's troops to defend Kunming from the Kansu border, we can only surmise that the Nationalists have discovered the secrets of acomic

As Lu Han said to the Admirnlissime over the long-distance phone from Chungking to

ceded by a full squadron of flying tankards.

So the tittle Edie is not demoileished after all?

Pai, pai, supplies.

The Hankow-Canton line will now be known for short as the "How-Can" line...at least to-General Pal.

ditioned, new paint seats...." Look, chum, it's a private car When the '8th' Hussars led I'm after, not an interior decora-

".... Saloon, thoroughly recon-

An amateur chef of my acquaintance insists that any piece That night a small body of Hus- of tough meat can be cooked to. Some of the steaks I've wrest-

led with recently would on this principle have enjoyed the companienship of a steel girder. There are fears in some quar-

ers that the new Baodai-operat-

ed state may turn into a Soviet-

time the Adjutant-General told me that no Communist organisatory that Russia took from Fin- . What else has this outspoken tion could possibly exist because it would be discovered by the cen-Churchill: It was the custom sprship, but I have reason to be-

Lieutenant - General the peace is to have a highly Stalin: -I am inclined to think trained, mobile Regular Army to

that this has caused a rift among King George III, when he used

"Why should we not do the Communists in the Army: As same today?" says General Martel. the War Office sat still and watch- "I suggest they would best be ed the spread of Communism in used in complete units. An inthe Army it was surely up to the fantry brigade might consist of Army to cleanse itself, but I fail- two German battalions and one

## A Little Neighbour Rússia Respects By G. WARD PRICE

Strongest of all impressions; "You see," he explained, "if left by my tour of the "Frontiers of Fear" of Finland is stantly take to the woods and that of the vast extent and start a war of partisans." variety of those borderlands bably not realised how many U.S. dollars he should come to on which a potential Soviet menace exists.

Though official currency is the "Russia" - I have found that Bermudian pound, this is a dual word on the lips and in the minds currency island, thanks to the of men all the way from the It is the common preoccupation

Dollars and cents circulate as of Afghans driving their troops freely and as legally, as pounds of camels and of Laplanders and shillings, In one shop win- tending their herds of reindeer Central Asia and in the dark

### Common Frontier

Yet this visit to four countries having a common frontier with strictly illegal; illegal for them to Russia suggests the thought that Once again vast numbers Nevertheless, according to Gov- Bolshevism, like certain physical of people were inconven- ernment estimates, about £750,- infections, is generating its own the anti-toxin in the political or-

Colony's anticipated dollar re- ganism of mankind. None of those States-Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey and Finland -is materially capable of resisting a Russian attack, but all .o. them strongly assert their determination to defend their independence, and betray by no-outward sign their uneasiness about Russia's possible, intentions.

The Soviet Government's action in suppressing the identity of the Eastern European nations that she has overrun seems, indeed, to have acted as a stimulant to the nationalist spirit of those that still lie outside its grasp. Of these the 4,000,000 Finns are the smallest and perhaps the

In the last decade Finland has times heard, and leads to the fought two wars with Russia, supposition that submarine pens and lost both-but she put up so are being built under the cliffs. fierce a resistance that the Russians seem to have developed a supplies are taken there either sort of tolerant respect for her. They have been surprisingly wagons. mild in exacting fulfilment of the peace treaty, and in the spring of last year Goliath in- to Finland. Soviet bombers sisted on taking David into part- from the airfields of Estonia nership by inviting the Finns to across the Baltic, or those round sign a pact for mutual aid in the Leningrad, are only an hour's

Imprudent as it might have who first "worked" the Bahamas been to refuse, the Finnish before coming to Bermuda, is to Government sturdily stipulated determined to maintain their try to track down the currency that it must be the judge of swindlers and their agents, a few | whether danger of such attack | liberty, or fight to the last in of whom manage to live quite existed. It was not prepared to A more serious sidelight comfortably out of what they sign away to Moscow the right to send troops into Finland on Though it is rather a needle- the pretext that action by some the "un- enemy was imminent.

"Your position seems to me news of weather conditions sharpers have dubbed them, have like that of a mouse in a lion's and innumerable lakes, guerilla cage," I said to a Finn. "We're more like a hedgehog spirited and athletic nation like now decided to stick to chauf- than a mouse," he said. "Every the Finns, might make a formidtime the lion tries to swallow us, dable defence.

the case of a typhoon, and Colony's economy comes from It is on the sword of the spirit Middle East, recognition of that tourists, and more than 85 per rather than on material weapons fact seems to be leading the that Finland · relies for her de- Soviet Government to prefer in-

> Her armed forces were reduced as a means of achieving its aims. to insignificance by the peace treaty of 1947. The army is limited to 34,400 men; the navy to a total tonnage of, 10,000; and the air force to 60 machines.

> By resisting Russia's attempts to selze naval and air bases in their country the Finns found themselves, from June 22, 1941, ing from Graz, in the British onwards, fighting on the side of Germany, and so foreited the high esteem in which they had been held by the Western Powers when they so stoutly resisted Russian attack in the "Winter War" of 1939-40.

"How long would you need to hands of taxi-drivers who won't mobilise?" the Chief of the Finthorities here will take what stick to driving, through the nish General Staff was asked keepers who won't stay above the mutual aid pact, in Moscow last

The vehicle was used to take hands of bartenders and shop- during the negotiations for the copies of the British-sponsored newspaper: "Weltprense", from Vienna to Graz, and the driver, Wilhelm Richter, was making the "Twenty-folir hours," the sald. "Impossible," was the answer, trip for the first time. Reuter.

### Put Germans any country invades Finland all By HOWARD our able-bodied men, will in-FRENCH

the British advance into Berlin | tor's ver. they found the Russians looting in our sector. A fracus arose, and eight British soldiers were in actual fact, the Russians have already a stranglehold on Fin-

sars went into the Russian sector. a tender turn by tossing a rusty They killed exactly eight Rus- nail into the pan. ed upon that country the Soviet Government has been able to slans and laid out their bodies, construct a powerful fortress at head to toe, along the zonal

Lieutenant-General Sir Giffard the coast from Helsinki is the Martel, head of the British Milli-"Zone of Porkkala," about 15 tary Mission in Moscow during miles square, which is entirely in the war, uses this bizarre incident Russian military occupation. . It in his book "An Outspoken Solcuts Finnish rail communications | dier" to illustrate the value of Refrom east to west, and dominates gular forces as opposed to con-

the entrance to the Gulf of Fin- scripts. "You cannot tell a conscript Not a sigle . Finn is left in who has never seen a corpse to da Porkkala-or in any other terri- likewise," he says.

land: 400,000 of them forsook Russian, and have had to be set- of the Prime Minister to go to bed lieve that communications to and tled in other, parts of the country. In the afternoon so as to be fresh from the Communistic party in Trains on their way to Western for the night sittings, but his Cairo were carried in the pockets Finland have their windows Chiefs of Staff could not do like- of junior officers in one Service. shuttered with iron plates as they wise. Whoever heard of the First Sea Lord being in his pyjamas in argues that the best way to keeppass through this mysterious Soviet base, which is within the afternoon?

that on the conclusion of the war | replace the conscripts. threat to Helsinki as London he was anxious to establish more "We should enlist mercenaries would be under if Chatham were friendly relations with the rest of from the Germans and displaced occupied by, a former enemy the world.....but the Commun- people to serve in the British Renation with which we might ist Party seems determined to take gular Army. This was carried out a different line. It may well be with great success in the days of the leaders and that Stalin now | Hanoverians. has less power.

ed to get any action taken. At one British."



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# Bitter Verbal Battle In Senate On China

Generalissimo Accused Of Absconding With Funds

Connally-Knowland Clash Washington, September 7.

Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee charged today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek absconded with \$138,000,-000 of his nation's treasury to Taiwan.

Connally made the charge during a furious Senate debate with Republican senators Kenneth Wherry and-William Knowland, who are seeking \$175,000,000 of U.S. military aid for the Nationalist Government of China.

Knowland proposed that the Defense Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson order the Joint Chiefs of Staff to extend their current Alaskan trip to the Far East and China, while Wherry demanded top secret reports on the Far Eastern situation by General MacArthur before the Senate votes on the \$1,450,-000,000 arms aid programme.

# Brabazon's Technical

Farnborough, September 7. Technical adjustments after her successful flight this largest civil landplane, the 130ton Brabazon I, from flying today at Britain's exhibition of 56 also. of her latest aircraft.

After her two and a half hours' flight this morning, it was announced that the Brabazon would provide a "Grand Finale" to the first day's display by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors of some of the world's latest jet and turbo propeller machines. So grent was the interest in the display-reserved for 0,000 invited airline operators and technicians from 50 countries-that the road leading to Faraborough

Airport was congested for two miles with motorcars. Russian Air Attaches were among the members of the Diplomatic Corps in Lendon who watched the nerobatics of Britain's first jet bomber and three of the latest jet fighters which have just been released from the

secret list. On the ground the planes were cordoned off and could not be inspected closely.

Fastest Airliner With these aircraft in the display was the 500 m.p.h. De Havilland Comet, the world's fastest trans-continental air-

Most prominent among the Service chiefs and civil at enterprises from all parts of the world were a large number of Americans, including executives of domestic airlines making a close inspection of what Britain might have to sell in the next few years. An American official commented: "You have some wonderful planes and it has been perfectionist piloting; you have got to have a lot of confidence in your planes to do what I saw

your pilots do today." Sir Roy Dobson, President of the Aircraft Constructors Society. said: "Technically you cannot Britain's advance-type Some equipment still planes. remains secret, and for the same reason some planes could not be phase."-Reuter.

Connally asked Knowland when Hense nid given to Russia during he was in China last, and the lat- the war, er replied 1946, Connally asked If he had ever talked with General Marshall about China, and Knowland raid he had not.

"Here," said Connally, "is a senator whose heart is on fire for China and he has not even talked to the nation's top authority on the subject,"

Knowland said since the Defence Secretary thought it essenmorning prevented the world's tial for the Chiefs of Staff to visit the Atlantic Pact nations they should visit the Far East

> "Even the State Department waits and waits, at least until the Defence Department can be prepared and the whole area won't go by the board," Knowland said. He said that in spite of ample warning, the State Department has, only in the last few weeks and after much prodding, agreed to the appointment of a threeman commission to work out a Far East policy.

"But they have no policy to this day and the situation is daily getting worse," he declared.

### Bitter Clash

The clash was one of the most bitter the Senate has seen in recent weeks. When Knowland finished, Wherry carried on the argument to demand why the Foreign Relations Committee has not called MacArthur. Mrs. Connally replied testily that MacArthur was in Japan doing a job assigned to him, and "I wouldn't want to send the sergeant at arms to collar him and bring him back when he doesn't want to come."

Wherry then sald he was informed that General MacArthur | She made regular military reports on China, but Connally said he did not know about them and had not seen, them. Conally sareastically accused Wherry of having "wrapped up the secrets of Mac-Arthur in his bosom," refusing to let the Senate have them.

When Wherry accused the Administration of telling MacArthur what to say when the General turned down an invitation to testify before the Senate committees, Connally snapped "That's unworthy of the Senator' from Nebraska to say there was an effort to 'flx' the General's an-

During his verbal fight with Knowland, Connally said the Chiflown publicly today. But we nese Communists had been helped just started. Our depen- to victory through American arms dence on the United States for sent to the Nationalist Governcivil aircraft was a passing ment, but Knowland argued they could have been a part of lend-

### Ample Discussion

Knowland replied, "I have neither planned nor participated in a fillbuster and am not doing so now, but the debate will not be cut off abruptly on so portant a question. Before this

should be fully informed." He said the United States was made. in an unusual position regarding China because the Administration has had ample warning of the desperate situation, but it is only within the past three weeks that commission has been formed presumably to come up with Far Eastern policy. They have not yet come up with one, and with each day the situation be-

Knowland promised ample Eastern policy when his China aid bill amendment to the proaid bill amendment to the proposed arms bill reaches the Benute floor, and Connaily accused him on planning a fill-

situation goes entirely behind the

comes more desperate.-United ther reductions in the rate of dis-

# Malta

### Assurance Valetia, Malta, September 7.

Foreign Office

Berlin Deal

sia had approached Britain

with a suggestion of a settle-

ment for Berlin by which the

Soviet authorities would give

up political control of their

sector in return for the grant of an enclave in the port of

He' was commenting on a reported six-point offer from

the Soviet Government which

was published in certain

ting in Berlin during the

past four or five days," he

said, "It can only be supposed

that they are calculated to

undermine the morale of the

Berlin population - by sug-

gesting that a permanent

solution for the city is in

spokesman added that he

understood no approach of

this kind had been made to

the United States authori-

ties.---Reuter.

in reply to a question, the

"Rumours of this kind are known to have been circula-

.Hamburg.

Swedish papers.

London, Beptember 7. A Foreign Office spokesman denied today that Rus-

Denial On

Sir David Campbell, Acting Governor of Malta, today gave Dr. Paul Boffa, the Prime Minister, an assurance from the British Admiralty that everything possible would be done to reduce Dockyard discharges.

In a letter to Dr. Boffa, Sir David said that the assurance was fron curtain the American people given as a result of the strong representationss that had been

"You will be pleased to hear that the Commodore Superintendent of the Dockyard has reported that he will be able to reduce the rate of discharges, which had been fixed at 40 weekly, to not more than 20 weekly," Sir David

"He hopes to effect still fur-(Continued On Col. 5)

# Scientific

Lake Success, September 8. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's Ambassador to the United States, told the United Nations today that it should offer its scientific knowledge to the East to redress the existing world unbalance in the distribution of material goods, services and skills.

was addressing the United Nations scientific conference on resources at the last plenary; meeting of its three-week session.

Scientists from nearly 50 coun- | Mrs. Pandit affirmed her faith tries attended today's gathering. in science's service to humanity, Among those present to hear Mrs. | and said: Pandit were Sir D. Rama Rao.

The invitation to Mrs. Pandit

leader of the Indian delegation to once again lead the crusade, not session on August 17.

She said that science was now everybody's business. She warned, however, that unless the relationship between science and politics is correct there may be no life which scien-

### tific knowledge may enrich. Two Things

Man's pursuit of happiness, Mrs. Pandit continued, had taken many forms during the ages. In the present mechanical age, science offered two things; power to eliminate disparity of possession, and power to eliminate disparity of posseselon, and power to the dispossessed to break the bonds of

"But the people of Asia have not so far been enriched by any of the great discoveries of science," she added.

"The most important job that lies ahead-of us is that of human emancipation—the chance of full development to every human being. The lack of this is the reason for the unrest in Asia and Africa. The problem these continents pose is essentially a human problem. "We have to remove the crying,

anachronism of vast populations leading lives steeped in poverty. in a world where a thousand secrets of mastering nature, of increasing production, of prolonging life, of liquidating want are known and practised.

Man's Fears "Consistently with our geographical position in the Indian Ocean, we are doing as much as our resources to advance the beneficent activities-of-science-in-that-part-

Governor of the Reserve Bank of | tellect of man, science fought, hear a statement by the Prime India, and Sir B. N. Rau, India's valiantly and suffered nobly to Minister and to debate on a

tage of free thought. "Now, when the heart of man to address the last meeting of the is frozen with fear-fear of want, conference was regarded as a of insecurity, of death sweeping ing Dem Mintoff, who resigned Cultural and Scientific questions, special mark of distinction for upon him suddenly and swiftly and in ways that may be fantastic Sir Shanti Swarupa Bhatnagar, and unpredictable, science must the conference, had been invited only because it has the means and to preside over its first working the ability to do so, but also because many of the spectres which Mrs. Pandit spoke on the use haunt us today have unfortunately —Reuter.

September 16.

Earlier today, Dr. Boffa was given full support by the Malta

"When dogmas bound the in- been summoned for Friday to outside. permanent delegate to the United | secure for us the precious heri- motion of confidence. The vote | votes with eight abstentions and is expected to show a split in the no votes against. Parilamentary Labour representation, with a minority support- the report of its Committee on from the post of Minister of recommending the setting up of Works while in London after the European Centre of Culture.

Dom Mintoff, will move Dr. of member States to draw up of resources for the enrichment of emanated from its own creations." Boffa's dismissal as the leader of plans for cultural co-operation,the Party.-Reuter.

# Labour To Keep Lid On Wages, Mr Attlee Warns

Bridlington, England, September 7. Prime Minister Clement Attlee warned British unions today that his Labour Government is determined to keep the lid on wages.

He said demands for bigger pay packets without a matching rise in output lead straight to in-

In a speech to the 81st Annual Meeting of the Trades Union Congress, Mr. Attlee also appealed to the British working man to:-

1. Help rouse strong public opinion against people who are abusing the social services in such matters as sickness benefits

and the health service. 2. Be on the plert against industrial disputes stirred up by Communists.

3. Back an all out effort to produce goods that in price and quality will command a market in the dollar area.

Tory Minority Accused Mr. Attlee accused a minority in the Opposition Conservative Party of hoping for a severe economic crisis in Britain because they think if things get serious they might overthrow the Labour Government. He said that would suit the British Communists because they would like to see a Conservative government

Of Communists abroad, Mr. Attice had this to say, "I hope that wiser counsels may prevail and that they will abandon their policy of trying to dictate to other nations."

Policemen and Union stewards were stationed around the Hall today to prevent any Communist outbursts. Several speakers had been heckled loudly by party liners at the previous two sessions of the meeting.

### Mum On Elections

Mr. Attice maintained the standard government coyness about the date of the next General Election. it must be held by August, 1950, but the government in power can call a general election any time. Said Mr. Attlee:-

"Whenever the election comes, the Labour Party will go to the country with an unexampled record of work done. I cannot give you the date." He got a big

The TUC, whose affliated unions have 8,000,000 members, is the backbone of the Labour Party. Mr. Attlee cautioned it that there is a lot of effort being put States.-Associated Press.

charges later in the financial

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Cabinet on his return from London, where he had discussed with British Ministers the island's economic difficulties.

differences with Dr. Boffa.



MR. CLEMENT ATTLEE

### DALTON'S WARNING **ASSEMBLY**

Strasbourg, September 7. Mr. Hugh Dalton, leader of the British delegation, urged the European Assembly today to protect itself against extremist pres-

"I point no finger at any one organisation," he said,

"In the future many organisations may arise, perhaps some erypto-Fascist and some crypto-·Communist".

The Assembly was considering a report from its Committee on Rules and Privileges on the "European Movement Affair".

A fortnight ago, Mr. Dalton out to try to make bad blood had complained on the floor of between Britain and the United the Assembly about the circulation of a document bearing the words inspired by the European Movement.

The Committee found that no case had been made out estab-Last night it was announced lishing a breach of privilege by that owing to large-scale savings | the Movement (the unofficial in overtime, compulsory dis- body to promote closer European charges from the Naval Store union, of which Mr. Winston Department would cease as from Churchill is an honorary pre-

> It thought the incident could be regarded as closed.

But the Committee did propose an inquiry to see whether further measures were needed to protect the Assembly against The Maltese Parliament has prejudicial interference from

The report was adopted by 89

The Assembly today adopted The report, debated point by

The Labour Party Executive is point yesterday, also asked the expected to convene a general Foreign Ministers to call a conconference of the Party at which ference of Ministers of Education

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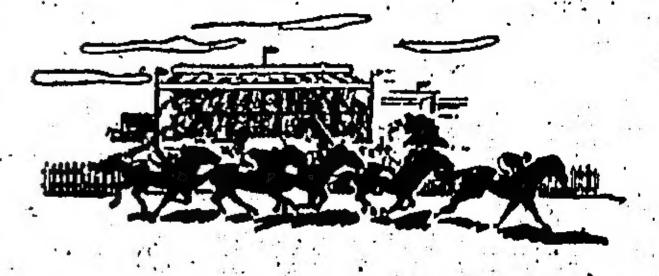
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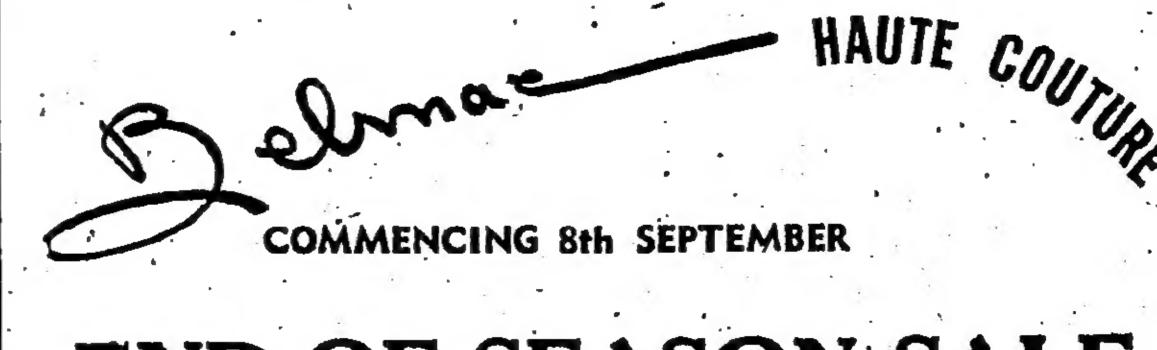
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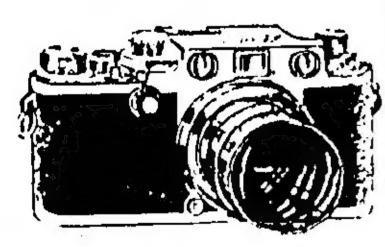
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Tel-Aviv, September 7. Popular support of Communism in the new State

of Israel, never greater than the three per cent vote which the Communist party got in the recent elections, is losing ground.

This followed the slamming of Eastern Europe's doors in the face of Jews straggling to the Promised Land.

Although 150,000 immigrants arrived in Israel during the first half of 1949, not more than 75,000 are expected there in the second half. This is mainly due to the departure from Germany of most of that country's Jews and to the clasing of the frontiers of Rumania and Hungary, formerly the greatest sources of Jewish migra-

timated, the only Jewish DPs re- to 26. maining in the United States zone of Germany will be 1,500 "hard core" cases and 3,000 relatives remaining with them. These will not be brought here until IRO contributes to their maintenance

in Israel. This is what motivated Israel's Foreign Minister Mr. Mosche Sharett in, telling the Knessel recently that "certain Eastern States are preventing Jews from migrating to Israel Once upon a time this was done by other powers, on the pretext that Hitlerite immigrants were com-Later we were charged with bringing Cominform agents Now, in the Budapest trials, we are described as bringing into thus country, capitalistic elements We shall never accept the distinction which certain states are trying to draw between Zionisin and Israel. These two are inseparable."

Israelis are still puzzled by the attitude of the People's Democracies towards Zionism. Before the British and Jews reached a showdown over Palestine, the Eastern world branded Zionism as a bourgeois movement, a tool of British imperialism. leaders were persecuted. clubs were shut down. propaganda was banned. alternative to Zionism, the movement of Jewish return to Zion,

was created in Biro Bijan. Change Of Heart tween Zionism and Jewish purpose. statehood. The first was set Meanwhile Israeli diplomats in Eastern political and military activities. support in largel's struggle for Some Israelis go as far as blamexistence against five Arab ing Communist Jews in Eastern

Jews in Eastern Europe to leave the Communist mess of pottage leaders. and go to Israel. This came as claimed that there was no discrimination against Jews. more so after the Israeli elections gave the lie to Eastern hopes that the new state would become bridgehead for Communism.

Israelis now wonder where they stand with the Eastern bloc and whether the measures taken by Hungary and Rumania against Jewish migration, to say nothing of the trials of Zionist leaders. threaten to end the two-year-old Eastern support of Israel.

Already a new kind of war seems to be in the offing between Communism and Zionism. No one seemed to be able to say government introduced in the matter for conjecture. It is be-Knesset recently a bill repealing the Mandatory government's. Defence Emergency Regulations of 1945, but retaining some of its Press. strictest provisions in a new form.

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By September's end, it is es-| The bill was received by 34 votes

Tense Debate -The tence debate which preceded the voting was mostly concerned with the government's motives. The Minister of Justice, Dr. F. Rozenblueth, told the Knesset that the government felt that in the event of an emergency it would still need some powers to curtai the liberty of potential enemies of the state, to enact security measurer and to maintain

censorship. No one said precisely against whom the bill was nimed, but Mr. Arien Ben Eliazer, MP for Herut, former Irgun Zvai Lumi underground and always an arch opponent of Communism, said: "1 know perfectly well against whom this is aimed. Nevertheless, am against it."

Government supporters argue that the danger of spies and trators was real. The Minister o Justice said in reply to the debate: "I have no doubt that there is a potential fifth column in this country which, under certain conditions would commit

This was followed by the ousting out of Ben-Curion's Mapai or Right-wing Labour Party from the "V" League for friendly relations with Russia and the formation of a new league.

Mapai leaders claimed that the present "V" League was dominated by the more leftist Mapara Then came the change of and was therefore being exploitheart two years ago. The ed by the government's oppo-Eastern bloc accepted a new nents. Besides, Mapai claimed, hair-splitting distinction be- it was not achieving its original

aside and the second was sup- Eastern Europe have been told ported to the hilt. That this that the Zionist organisation distinction was considered more which after all is a political theoretical than real was made agency of a foreign state, could clear when israel was given not be permitted to continue its

Europe for the tension now pre-Then followed the eagerness of vailing in Hungary and Rumania between Communist and Zionist

They concede that Communist a shock to the Communists who Jews, afraid of being suspected of dual loyalties, are leaning backwards to be the first to damn Zionism, This, they claim is happening with Rumanian Anna Pauker, who has a Zionist father near Tel Aviv, and to Hungarian Matyas Rakosi, also of Jewish origin, while relations with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria where Gentiles are in control are comparatively tolerable.

The mutual recrimination campaign between Communism and Zionism is in full swing. Whether this will influence relations between the Eastern bloc and Israel and bring about a departure from the present Israeli "perfect neutrality" policy is a that there may be a turning point sooner or later in Israeli's preforeign

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hundred dollars and also

amount on deposit

I ask him, saying:

deposit?"

posit?"

-"It is all right."

He answers, saying:

"Any amount will do."

By S.K. LEE

Lesson 38 (D) Vocabulary: To reckon. To calculate. 422. (kni) gai(3).

423. (chaau) janu(2). Combinations:

33. Gai(3) shoh(3). 34. Jnau(2) fnan(1). A Visit To A Tallor: (Continued) 37. Gaw(2)-(3)jun-(1)shee, gaw(3) faw(2)-gay(3).

(2) yee-ging(1) gai(3)boh (2) shoh (3) 38. (2)Kul tsing(2) (2)ngaw (3) lok daw(1)-sheeoo(2)

(3)deng-((1)ngun). (2) Ngaw (3) mun (2) kul, (3) wah: "(2)Ngaw yeeoo(3) (3)lok gay(2)-daw(1) (3)deng

ah(3)?" (2)Kui dnap(3), (3)wab: "Daw(1)-sheeou(2) doh(1) (3)dzoh-duk(1) lok(3). "(3)Lok (3)yee-bank(3)

mun(1) (3)deng, duk(1) (1)m duk(1) ah(3)?" "Duk(1) -lok(3): 43. Gom(2), (2) ngaw (3) dzau kuet(3)-yee(3) (3) lok (3)yee-bank(3) mun(1)

(3)deng lok(3). 44. (2) Ngaw bny (2) yut (1)- jeung(1) (2)ng-paak(3)mun(1)-jee(2) (2)kui, (3) wah: "(1)M-goy(2) (2)nay

lanu(2)-faan(1) bay(2) (2) ngaw lah(1)." (2)Kui | janu(2)-faan(1) saam(1)-baak(3) mun(1) bay(2) (2)ngaw, (3)yau reh(2) yut(1)-jeung(1)

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(2)ngaw. He says: "Thank you for all." 46, (2)Kut (3) wah: "Daw(1)-(Continued On Next Col.)

# Mass Murder Story Told At Trial Of German Marshal

Hamburg, September 7. Two officers of Hitler's extermination squad, Task Force D, now under sentence of death, told a story of mass murder in written depositions today before the British War Crimes court here trying Field Marshal Fritz Von Manstein.

Both told him all Jews at Simforopol, in the Crimea, were shot before Christmas, 1941, by order of Field Marshal Manstein's 11th Army.

The depositions, which were made by Karl Braune and Heinz, Schubert, now awaiting execution at Landsberg with the other members of Task Force D, told how their commander, Erich Oblendorff, said that he could not carry out the order, which they thought came from Manstein because of lack of materials.

The Army effered petrol, lor-So, I then decide to pay two hundred dollars on de-I give him one five hundred ditches surrounding the town, he had earlier been turned down and about 120 watches belonging six times. to them were handed over to the

Army on Manstein's orders. Reprisal, Shooting

town of Eupatoria, In the Crimea, all the male inhabitants the earlier killing by franc tireurs of 40 to 50 badly wounded Germans, In all 1,184 were shot in anti-

Schubert's deposition said that 80.to 100 decorations were awarded to members of Task Force D ries and drivers but said that sol- by the Army. He was Adjutant diers could not do the shooting. It to the commander, and Manstein was done before Christmas, all obtained the award of an Iron the Jews being shot in anti-tank | Cross, Second Class, for him after

The prosecution stated that between November 11 and December 15, 1941, 7,646 Krimchecks (an ancient Jewish sect), 824 Braune's deposition said that gypsies and 212 Communists were Manstein ordered that when killed in the area of Manstein's the Germans recaptured the South Russia Command .- Reuter,

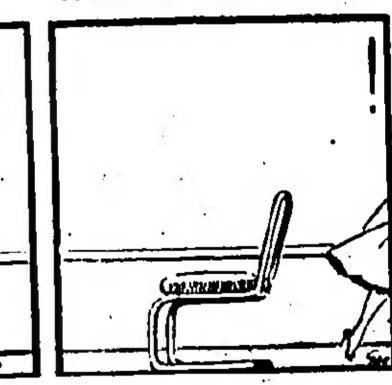
(3) dzeh sanye(3) "look(3)." I say: "Thank you for every-47. (2) Ngaw (3) wah: "(1) Mgoy(1) snaye(3) lok(3)." (To be continued)

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### A Tale Of Two Sisters

Mmc. Chiang Kai-shek

New York September 8. The New York Journal American said today that Madamo Chiang Kai-shek is returning to China next month to stand by her Generalissimo huaband,

In an interview with a reporter. Madame Chiang was quoted as saying, "I am flying back next month. I believe the Generalisalmo nceds me."

Asked if she would go the fighting front with hlm, she replied, "I will go wherever he gpes." The report also quoted her as saving, "I shall also carry home the message that China has many friends in America who would like to help in her hour of need."

### Mmc. Sun Yat-san

The Peiping Chinese Communist Radio last night quoted Madame Sun Yat-sen, " widher of the lare. . . . . founder of the Chinese, Republic, as saying that close co-operation between China and the Sovie Union as her husband's "cherished dream," reports Reuter.

That Radio reported that Madame Sun told the Preparatory Committee of the Sino-Soviet Association that this dream was now becoming a reality.

"We can now look forward to tackling our tasks of reconstruction and rehabilitation as comindesinarms with our mighty ally and friend, the Soviet Union, die stated. Associated Press and



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1 on p.m. Roberto Ingles Orchestra. 1 15 p.m. News, Weather Report and 1.25 p.m. Lunch time music

4 to pin Hong Kong Calling. 6.62 p.m. Swing to Harry James, " 630 pm. Cantonese by Radio. \$55 pm John Lnurenz (Vocal) and Jos Vernuti (Violin) and Orchestra,

7 99 jun. Music Lover's Hour, Classical tequest Programme presented by plode when wet. Yvenne Charter - on p.m.-World News and News Analysis (Landon Relay). \*,15 p.m. - A Vocal Reclint by Lain Vincent (Contralto) with Plano accom-

paniment by Betty Drown, 8.30 p.m.—Relay of Catholic Cathedra! Choir conducted by Father Beretta. Ellen Chan at the Organ.

9.10 p.m.-Weather Report. 9.11 p.m.—The Perfumed Murder, Mystery Play by Peter Cheyney.

9,50 pm; -Short Programme of the Music of Faure. 19,19 p.m.---London Studio Melodles, 10.49 p.m. - Dance to the Quintette of the

Hot Club of France. 11.90 n.m. -- findio Newscrel (London II 11 15 p.m.-Weather Report and New

Summary. 11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

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1.15-News.

1.30 ... Music for You. 2 00- Afternoon Musicale.

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6.48-Do You Remember? (Pakin Syndi-7.40 -Candlelight and Silver' (Rondon)

7.45-The Super-Cola Programme. 8,00-BBC News. 8.15-Romantic Cycles.

For Larger

(Continued from Page 1)

The three spokesmen set forth

the basic positions of their gov-

ernments at the second session of

the three-power British crisis talks

which opened here yesterday. All

dealt in fairly general terms. None

mentioned the question, much dis-

cussed publicly, whether the Bri-

tish pound sterling should or

Meet Truman

with the Chief Executive.

economic policies.

Western world.

cause would be guess work, but world, is appropriate to the pre-

Of the three policy state-

ments which were made yes-

terday, that by Canadian

Finance Minister, Mr. Abbott,

Mr. Abbott said he had in mind

not only the maintenance of high

| sent international position."

He thus touched on several

Some top officials of both coun-

tries, for example, are known to

that at some point Britain might

its costs in the Far East.-Asso-

CALL TO ARMY

IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, September 7.

Certain training courses have

General Harding recently con-

points which American and Bri-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Chaksang was then drawing 13 feet of water, and she went down a foot every 15 minutes. Within the same period she listed two to three degrees.

celved, insructions were sent through to the two fire floats which were tied up in Yaumati Typhoon Shelter. No. 2 was to proceed direct to the scene, which she reached within 20 minutes. No. 1 float was to come over to Hong Kong to pick up Mr. Brand Mr. Brook and Mr. Browne. They got to the scene about 25 minutes

after float No. 2.

When the fire call was re-

The two floats, tegether with the two tugs, managed to tle up alongside to play their hoses on the burning vessel. The flames would be devalued. reacted quickly to water, and by 12.45 a.m. there was no sign of

### Had To Give Up

"Unfortunately the sea then basis for decisions by the chief September 13. get so very rough that we had delegate of the three countries by to resume on Tuesday, September 13. to cut adrift, and the fire start. the end of the conference. ed out afresh. We tried to get near enough to fight the fire! orce more, but despite every effort we failed because of the rough sea. By 1.30 a.m., we had to meet President Truman at Blair to give up," said Mr. Brand.

The ship was then listing heavily, with a line of holes about stx inches above the water line. blown out by the explosion. The fire then spread to the centre of the ship.

The high sea made communication with the ship impossible. Nothing could be heard against the wind and the noise. Had it not been for the typhoon

the vessel might have been saved. said Mr. Brand. The second fire could have been tackled, and at worst the vessel could have been besched. Mr. Brand could give no theory

for the cause of the fire. No trace was possible, because when he got there the ship was just a burning inferno. However, whatever caused the

levels of employment and income Inside this country "but also the fire must have been of a highly question whether tariff policy, detonative character, he said. policy regarding customs ad-He would not say whether the ministration, policy regarding cause was explosives. Explosives foreign investment, policy regardin sufficiently large cuantity, ing the distribution of the finanwould of course be of a detonacial burden of political responsifive character. So far any theory as to the bility in various parts of the

such chemicals as nitrate or carbide, it is understood, could ex-The theory that some lighted tish officials have thus far preferobject, such as a cigarette end, red to discuss mostly in private.

caused the explosion could be ruled out. Nor is it likely that petrol believe that unless the U. S. caused the explosion. The Chak- eventually adopts-by action of sang is understood to have no Congress-a tariff policy encouraplace for the storage of petrol, ging the import of British rooms p.co p.m.—From the Editorials (London The origin of the fire was possi- against American competition, bly more of a dry nature rather Britain will find it virtually im-

### Ship's Officer

than liquid.

The officers of the vessel are Mr. G. W. F. Edwards, master; Mr. B. D. Johnson, first mate: Mr. J. D. Markland, second mate; suggest the U. S. assume some of Mr. T. Y. Yuan, third mate; Mr. L. A. Sank, first engineer; ciated Press. Mr. W. Holiber, second engineer; Mr. P. Fallon, third engineer, Mr. J. Quealy, fourth engineer; and

Im ki, radio officer. Yesterday, the vessel was lying on its port side with the funnel and starboard side of the stern the Far East Lond Forces, Lieuclear of the water. The bow, at tenant General Sir John Harding, the time the "China Mail" visited announced here today that he the wreck, was practically sub- had ordered the Army in Malaya

to prepare for a new and con-The part of the bulwark on the centrated effort against bandils. starboard side, nearest the fore hold, was badly dented and blac, been stopped. Leave has been kened as a result of the explosion restricted and recruits in the and subsequent fire. The explosions last stages of training are being

occurred in the forward part of posted for operational service. the Chaksang-in Holds Nos. 1 cluded a tour by air of all units under his command,-Associated No damage appeared to have

been suffered between the bridge and the stern. A lifeboat, ewaying in the wind amidships, was dangling from one

of the davits. The water in the vicinity of the sunken ship was covered with

8,30-The Dairy Farm Programme. 9.00-Teen Time. 9.30-The Carrier Programme.;

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The importation of this particular shipment was brought up before the Cabinet, the announcement said, because the shipment does not fall within the rice allocation of the International Emergency Food Council of which the Philippines is a member.---

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Airmail from United Kingdom due on The third meeting of the con-Monday, September 5, is now expected ference was called for this morto arrive on Friday, September 9. ning. Its announced purpose was Due to interruption in the BOAC serto assign among committees vice, arrangements are being made to specific subjects for detailed despute United Kingdom airmail by study. These may provide the elternative route due London on Tuesday. The normal HOAC schedule is expected

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientain and occupied China This afternoon, Sir Stafford can be accepted at senuers risk, and with

Cripps and the British Foreign be forwarded as opportunity offers. Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, were Articles and Parcel Posts close 80 House. Such calls on the President minutes earlier than the ordinary mail are customary for visiting Cabinet If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered members of foreign governments, and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the But the meeting obviously afford- previous day, Maila are closed at Kowloon Central ed the Britons an opportunity to briefly discuss the dollar crisis Post Office half an hour earlier than the

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called for the most sweeping 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. review of basic American Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 3.50 p.m. He asked that these be studied Airmail for Talpeh: Airmail for "to determine whether they are Chungking and Chengiu, (Reg.) 3 appropriate" to this country's prop.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. sent position of leadership in the Airmail for Manila, Guam, Monolulu,

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Ord.) 5 p.m. " Closing Times by Sea Straits, Aden and Egypt, Pa,m. Formosa via Keelung, Ceylon, Madagascar and United Kingdom via London, (Par.) Noon, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.)

2 p.m. USA, Canada, Central and Bouth America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), rl'ar, and Reg.) 1.50 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Manila, 3 p.m.

Swatow, 4 p.m. Tanmkong (via Canton), 5 p.m. BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 Clouing Times by Air

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how, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.39 p.m. Alrmail for Talpeh; Alrmail for Swatow and Amoy: Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmuit fer Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

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# Industrial In Europe

Geneva, September 8. Industrial labour costs in Europe do not seem to be a primary factor in the continent's dollar crisis, according to a survey by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, which was released today.

In an introductory note, the necessary reservations have been railways and brigation meant a laid, but I hope they would. Our Alaska Juneau 3% made the figures tend to suggest foreign loan, he said. may, in a greater measure, be materials from non-dollar sources vehrs". and by the higher margin of proareas than by high labour costs,"

The Commission released the survey today after having chr- the Bank of England. culated the figures to the 13 Governments concerned before the Washington sterling-dollar talks on which they would have a considerable bearing.

Dealing with post-war rises in British industrial labour costsnearly 60 per cent-the survey indicated that these had been completely eclipsed by similar increases in the United States.

try converted into dollars rose in have certainly not got the forces 1948 to only 65 per cent above with which to resist an invasion. their pre-war average, according i "If there was augression, we to the Commission.

The corresponding rise in the with Britain and the United Stu-United States was 108 per cent.

### Further Widening

Provisional figures for the first quarter of 1949 showed # further widening of the gap, putting British labour costs 58 per cent above their prewar Nationalising are hereby notified that their Schenley 28 costs 110 per cent higher.

viewed-Belgium, Czechoslovakia that the Burmese Government is down, where it will be at Con- Southern Pacific 39 and Finland-showed an exces- prepared to review the question signees' risk and subject to the Standard Brands 29% sive rise in labour costs in terms of the nationalisation of British Wharf's terms and conditions Standard Oil of Calif. 68% of dollars, the Commission said. Belgium's labour costs in 194% soared to 299 per cent of their pre-war average, Czechoslovakia's British business chiefs and approto 292 per cent and Finland's to 398 per cent.

The figures for Belgium indicated that the "hard" Belgian franc is probably overvalued in present in terms of dollars.

Britain's figure of 165 per censhowed the smallest relative increase of all the countries surveyed. The note commented: "In six European countries, Denmark, France, The Netherlands Norway, Sweden and Britain, the corresponding increase in labour in the United States or less. But the difference cannot be regarded as statistically significant, except perhaps in the case of Bri-

margin of error in their edleula- eign investment in Burma

stimulated the rise, while plus Prince Chaiyant, who flies to the United States. tomorrow to attend meetings of the Interna- through most of the list. Nonferrous metal and steel compantional Bank and Monetary Fund, which open on September 13, emphasised in an interview ing to hang back. that for the last two years Thailand had balanced her budget by providing capital expenditure highest for around three weeks. out of the ordinary income of £40,000,000 a Wall Street observers were puzzled by the rise, having no year plus a further £10,000,000 raised by means of an internal loan.

"This is very sound finance," he said, "but it means that our capital expenditure schemes proceed rather slowly. We want to expedite them so that our people will realise that they can do just as well, if not better, without Communism."

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"It is very difficult to saw how the Communist overran Thai- American Smelting 463% culties in bard currency market much we shall need," the Prince land the would get Malaya, too, American Telephone 145% continued, "The sum of £5,000,caused by the high cost of raw 000 would last us about three

During his week's stay in Lonfit on exports to soft currency | don, Prince Chaigent has met the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement 'Attice, and has been busy receiving visitors in a private office at

> Worried About Reds to let Communism travel beyond He sald that his country was the borders of China. very worrled about the Comriunist advance in Asia. The land are some of our Chinese po-Thai Covernment was confident pulation. China-born Chinese anthat it could deal with subver-Thu born Chinese totalling 3,sive activity; what it feared was --91q09q 000,000,81 to to 000,000 direct aggression from Comone in every six. A good many munism. of these Chinese would never be-"Our Army is very small", he

"It is not well-equipped. We bound to be some who would, Labour costs in British indus- have not got modern coms. We (should have to ask for help, There is no written agreement

# Burma To Review

Rangoon, September 7. | cargo is being discharged into Sears Roebuck 41% the Hong Kong & Kowloon Shell Oil 37 The Burmese Foreign Minister. Only three of the countries re- U Maung, said in Rangdon today | Wharf & Godown Co.'s go- | Socony Vacuum 16% and other -foreign - owned busi- of storage, and where delivery Standard Oil of N. J. 69% may be obtained.

He told a Press conference that ached him in London about the left in the Godowns for ex- US Rubber 33% matter. He' said 'he had invited amination by Consignees and US Steel 225a them to Burma and he believed the Company's surveyors, US Lines 14% many of them would come for Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, Westinghouse -241% discussions with he Government. at 10 a.m. on September 13, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 631/2 U Maung said that there were some businesses in Rangoon which the Eurmese Government would a period of 20 years.

Bonded Warehouse Regulations governments held steady .- Assonot be able to nationalise within Consignees must have a Re-He added that the Government venue Officer in attendance had decided against nationalising when damaked dutiable goods the Rangoon Electric Supply are examined.

U Maung said the extent to costs was of the same order as which the Burmese Government would accept foreign investment was undecided at present and rested upon the Eronomic Council comprising the Burmese Cabinet, various political leaders and Burmese businessmen. He declined (The Commission estimated the to comment on the future of fortions at up to 20 per cent) .- another government came into power.—Associated Press.

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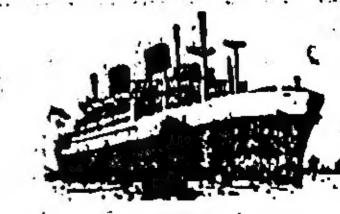
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### AMERICA

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2 Marine Snapper (APL).

8 California Bear (USL) for San Francisco. Il China Transport (Jardine) for Han Prisco. 14 Joylin Victory (USL), for Frisco. 14 Mongabarra (Wollem) for Los jumped aboard the launch, safely. There were no accidents in the Angeles.

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EUROPE

Beptember # Benelench (Loulcy), 8 Denbighshire (Jardine) for London. 19 Rijnkork (RRL) via Montla. 11 Henribanach (Loxley), 12 Bunneus (H & B) for Trieste. 13 La Mayellinian (MM) for Marsellies,

15 Benares (Gliman). go Raynaus (Thorcosn), 21 Glenroy (Jardine) London. 24 Halland (Gilman). 25 - Calchaa (11 A 81. . 30 Chinon (MM) for Antwerp.

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29 Bennevis (Loxley) for Liverpool. Beg. Morella (EA). 5 Talabul (Thoregen). . 5 Merelin (E.A.) for Aden, Port Said. 6 Brest (MM) for Antwerp,

7 Remland (Gilman). 9 Agapenor (B&R) for Liverpool. 15 Hennyon (Loxley), 22 Beectrk (Mas Mar). 26 Actions (B & H) for Liverpool

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14 Putelina (Mac Mac), 16 America Transport (Jardine) for Yokohama. 19 Wosning (Jardine), 26 Boissevain eftit.

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20 Pres. Jefferson (APL).

### Fifteen Ships Blown Ashore By Typhoon

(Continued from Page 1) At 9 p.m. when he was passing Wong Nei-chau and Hole Island the tow ropes snapped, causing the three boats to drift. .The personnel of the cast away craft' clambered into the sailing cargo boot for safety.

(The other two were wooden landing barges.) Seven attempts to recover the drifting boots failed. Heavy seas again burst the tow ropes. The master reported 12 Flying Independent (Pattison) for he ran out of tow ropes and near the sailing boat. The crew naval craft. away by the currents in a South-Westerly direction when last

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TOMORROW CNAC ex-Canton: 10.30 a.m., 11.39 в т., 1.20 р.т., 2.30 р.т., 3.30 р.т. 5 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Swatow; 11.30 n.m.; Amoy vin Swatows 5,45 p.m.: ex-Tokyo via Taipch: 5 p.m.:

CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow's 6.20 p.m. HE AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.40 a.m., 12.55 pm., 2.46 p.m., 4.40 .p.m., 6.10 10 m., 7.15 p.m. PAA ex-Son Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, tionm, Manila: 1,45 p.m.; ex-New York vin Lundon,

Istanbul, Damasetts, Karachl, Calcutta, Bangkokt 2.15 p.m. PAL ex-Son Francisco via Umulula, Wake, Guam, Manillat 10 a.m. HILAATHENS ex-Oalo/Bangkok; 4 p.m.

### SUNDAY

CNAC ex-Canton; 19.80 a.m., 11.80 ат., 1.20 р.т., 2.30 р.т., 3.35 р.т., CATC 10x-Changking via Cautour 2.15

### 12.55 p.m., 2.46 p.m., 4.45 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 7.15 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Ifonalulu,

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 19,40 same

CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10,30 a.m., 11:30 n.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 4,39 mm.; Swalows 8.15 a.m.: Amor vin Swatow; 12 noon; Taipch via Canton, Swutow, Taluant: 19.45 A.m.: Forchow via Amor: 8.48 mm.; Rap groon via Kummings \$.30 a.m.; Kunmiry: vla Canton, Lluchow: 9 n.m.; Hafkow via Canton; 8 a.m.; Tokyo via Talpeh: 9 a.m. CATC for Engineer 7 n.m.; Conton: 3.15 p.m.

CPA for Sinnepore via Hangkoki 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton; 9 n.m., 11.15 a.m., 3 p.m., 4.30° p.m. PAA for New-York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karnehl, Damascus, Istanbul, London: 3.33 p.m.: San Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 5.30 p.m.: San Francisco via Manila,

### Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulut 4.80 pt.m.

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE for Halphong and 'Hanolt 7 a.m. CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10.39 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Swalow: 8.15 a.m.; Amoy

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PAA for San Prancisco vin Manila,

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5 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Swatow; 11,30 n.m.; ex-Amor via fluctions 5,45 p.m.; ex-Taipeh via Amoy: 6.40 p.m.; ex-Changeling via Kweilin, Lirchiw. Canton: 4.40 p.m.; ex-Halkow vin Canton: 5.46 p.m.; ex-Son Francisco via Handufu, Wake, Gunm: 11 a.m.

### Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12,45 p.m. QANTAS ex-Sydney: 2.15 p.m.

Departures TODAY

TAL for Guamt 7 a.m.

via Swatow: 12 noon; Talpeh via Canton: B u.m.: Poochow via Amor! CATT for Taipeh, vin Swatow, Amoy: H n.m.; Amoy: 7 n.m. CPA for Munitar 3.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m.,

### PAL for San Francisco via Manlin. Gunin, Wake, Honolulu: 10 n.m.

CNAO for Cunton: 9 s.m., 19,80 s.m., 11.30 n.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3,50 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Hwatowt Reto n.m.; Amor via Swatow: 12 noon; Taipeh via Amoy: N.66 n.m.: Calentia via Kunming. Rangoon: 9.30, mm.; Chungking vin Canton, Liuchaw, Kwellint . 8.50 n.m.; Haikow via Canton 1, 8 a.m. CATC for Changkings 7, s.ip. | Cantons, HK AlitWAYS for Conton: 9 mm.

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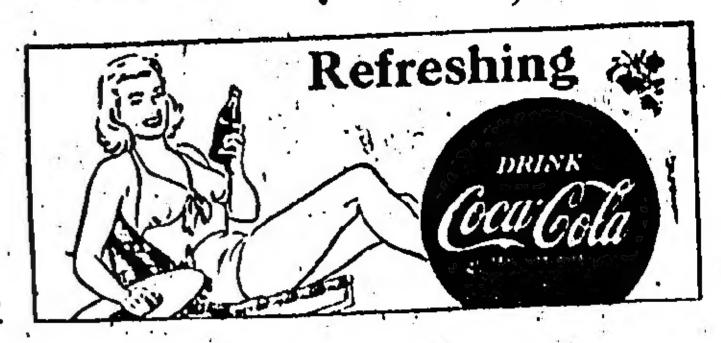


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Scarborough, September 8. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI declared on their overnight total of 348 runs for five when their match against the New Zealanders continued here today. The tourists at lunch time had made 145 for five.

The New Zealanders started disastrously. Rabone was out to the last ball of the first over with five scored, caught by McIntyre standing back to Bedser, and Sutcliffe went in the Volley Ball Federation had insame manner at 30.

McIntyre claimed his third victim when he eaught Smith Ham, also stored 54 with a six off Brown with the score at and six fours compared to nine 71. Reid completed 50 in 75 minutes, but was then bowled in trying to drive Wardle.

Brown kept a good length with his flighted slows and when be got Wallace beg before, half the touring side were out for 12" Connelly, who had been played soundly, raised the total to 14 with Hadlee by buich

S 201 03 Levelon-Gowen XI, 1st innings (for 5 declared) .... 34h came in half an hour

New Zealanders First Innings Sutcliffe, e McIntyre, b Bed-\*\*\*\*\* 18 \*\*\* T\*\*\* \* Ratione, e Meintyre, h Bed-

Jetd, b. Wardle ... Smith, c Meintyre, b Brown 18 Deenelly, not out access 34 Williace, lbw b Brown . . . . 16 Hadles, het eut was waren

### Wednesday's Play

Scarborough, September 7. The New Zealand cricket-| over two miles and a quarter ers began the last match of at 2.30 p.m. GMT at Doncastheir tour here today against ter tomorrow, a strong XI brought together; He will have five opponents. D. Leveson-Gower, They are: Alindrake (no jockey which by the close of play | yet1, Aldborough (Gordon Richhad scored 348 for the loss of | ards), Harlech (E. C. Elliott), five wickets.

Joe Hardstaff, the Nottinghamshire bataman played billiantly Douglas Smith, who rode him on the easy paced pitch against when he won the Ascot Gold Cup a moderate New Zealand attack and the Goodwood Cup earlier and was the top scorer of the this year .-- Reuter. day with 123.

He batted two hours and 40 minutes and lift 14 fours.

Len Hutton maintained his consistent form by scoring 54 and so raising his season's aggregate to 3,354 and surpassing the previous best for at (C. Oakes 51); Under Thirties Yorkshireman, 3,336 by Her. 48 without loss, bert Sutcliffe in 1932. Now, At Kingston-on-Thames: South only Denis Compton, Bill Edrich 351 for seven declared (Fogg 85, and Tom Hayward have larger Constable 53, Davies 50, Lock 4 figures to their names for a my may; North '13 for one,-

### Czech-Yugoslav Dispute Gver Volleyball Games

Belgrade, September 7, Belgrade newspapers reporttoday that the World formed Yugoslavla it is "taking steps" to secure Yugoslavia's participation in the Reg Simpson, also of Nottinginternational championship al Prague later this month. toms by Button, while Tom-

/ Yugoslavia complained Tuesday that the Czech government had refused visas for mem-

bers of the Yugoslav team. Sugest crowds ever seen on the In Prague, Czechoslovak Sport North Marine Road ground, The rates were closed with about Authorities today claimed they 20,000 enthusinsts enjoying the were doing their best to obtain entry visas for the Yugoslav team. They said the decision rested with Gravency batted nearly three the Czech Foreign Ministry. hours for 48 before being bowled. But spekesman for the Foreign Hardstaff then claimed 92 out

Ministry wore not talking. They claim of Sokol (Nation. al Sports Organisation) authorities that they were trying to help the Yugoslav team was interpreted by Prague observers as an effort to justify themselves before the World

Federation. The Sokol authorities thus could claim that if the Yugoslavs failed to get visas, it was a gevernmental matter and not a Sports issue and would have to be settled with the Foreign Ministry. The Bulgarlan and Russian

teams were the first tournament Lord Derby's four-year-old entrants to arrive in Prague Alyeidon, the greatest stayer Deawings will be held on Saturin Europe and unbeaten this day.

Competitors in the Men's World seal on his fame by winning Championships include Italy, France, Netherland, Belgium, Israel, Russia, Rumania, Bulgaria. Poland, Hungary and Czechoslo-

> The European championships for women running concurrently involved teams from France, Holland, Hungary, Rumania, Poland, Russin and Czechoslovakia.—Asseciated Press.

### HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September 7. The following were the results

of football matches played today: The following were the close FIRST DIVISION of play scores in cricket matches 3 Sundarland

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| Huddersfield 2 | Charlton     |
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2 Waysall 4 Aldershot 5 Newport Torquay THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Stockport

N. Brighton 0 Bradford C. Wrexham IRISH FOOTBALL-ULSTER CUP

0. Larne Cliftonville -Reuter.

### SCOTS TROUNCE IRISH

Glasgow, September 7. The Scottish Frotball League overwhalmed the Irish Football League in an inter-League match here tonight by eight goals to one. The Scottish League were superior in all the departments of the game and their forwards gave the Irish defence a worrying time. Bauld and Deakin both scored hat-tricks for the Scottish League, while Wardle; and Orn.ond completed the scoring. Case scored the for next Saturday, September Irish League's only goal.

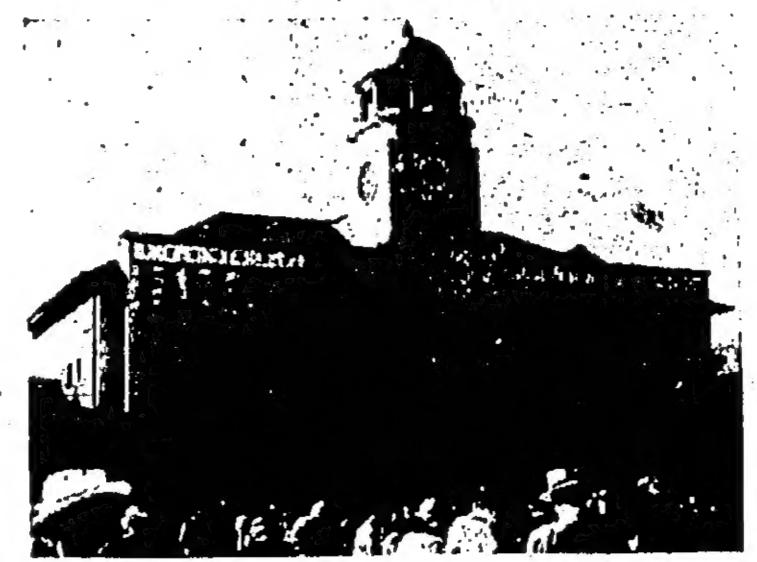
### Park .- Router. FLORAL TRIBUTES C. AUBREY SMITH

Hove, Sussex, September 7. A bronze casket containing the Scottish, are correct as provithe veteran film actor and former All English mid-week fixtures

pink carnations, without any fixtures are: description, only two floral tri- Tuesday, September 13, Glas-butes were placed on the tomb- sow Cup semi-final: Celtic V. one of which was a beautiful Rangers.

floral cricket but from a cricket Wednesday. September 14 club of which Sir Aubrey was a Glasgow Cup semi-final, Clyde v.

### Totalisator



 A general view of the exterior of the main totalisator at Randwick Racecourse, Sydney, New South- Wales, Australia. The calculator and indicator machinery for the whole course is housed behind the indicators above the selling windows.

# Grand Old Men Of Cricket Honoured

(By DENIS COMPTON)

It isn't easy for the average cricket enthusiast to appreciate just how much sunshine has been brought into the lives of the grand old men of cricket—and some of the not so old—by For each man or wantan who the decision recently to admit a chosen few into honorary membership of the MCC.

I admit I didn't fully realise it myself until I met the old Hampshire stalwart, Phil Mead just after he had been told that he was among those honoured. Phil. now\_unhappily sightless, i was quite obviously moved and thrilled and he told me it was

one of the happiest moments of hin life. Thinking about it afterwards it struck me that the M. C. C. had made a wonderful gesture and one which might well be copied in

other sports. Victorian Outlook

with the Victorian outlook. No names, no pack drill, but the sooner they come down off their perches and admit that you can be paid for playing and still be a gentleman, the better for sport. Scotland Yard has been on my track. Yes, I had quite a shock when someone rushed into the

nelf for the shock and then he last of the three.

"Can you possibly get me a one min, 14-2/5 sees, to cover the couple of tickets for the Test distance, the Aga Khan said; "He match next week?"

A letter I've/received from Capt. ever had." A. W. Fiddes, of Willenhall. a T. A. branch of the Army physic. Stakes with Palestine last month. cal Training Corps and that well- will be in India at the time of the 0 known sportsmen be co-opted with Gimerack Club dinner. the A. T. C., A. C. F. and similar

organisations. Teaching Technique prominent member of the Jockey The idea, which could embrace Club .- Reuter. all forms of sport, would be for the sporting experts to learn the technique of teaching before pass-

ing on their knowledge. Captain Fiddes maintains that a brilliant sportsman does not necessarily make a brilliant couch and that often he needs to learn nomething of the art of teaching, the Major baseball leagues: Speaking from Service experience he makes notable exceptions of Tommy Lawton Matt Busby, Stan Mercer and Billy Wright. Speaking generally I agree with Pittsburgh Pirales ...

# Alteration To

London, September 7. There is one alteration to the English soccer programme

The Scottish League were lead- The venue of the Third Diviing by four goals to one at half- sion Northern match, Doncaster time. A crowd of 80,000 savy the Rovers v. Stockport Country, has match, which was play at abrox- been reversed owing to the Doncaster St. Leger and the match is now to be played at Stockport County's ground with the return match at Doneaster on January 14, 1950.

Other Fixtures Correct All other fixtures, English and

England cricketer, which was for next week, Monday, September trought from California, was to-day placed in the family tomb in Wednesday, September 14, and a corner of St. Hernard's Church-Thursday, September 15, are also day placed in the family tomb in a corner of St. Hernerd's Church- Thursday, September 15, are also to correct as previously reported.

Apart from a skeiple bunch of Additional Scottish mid-week link carnations, without any fixtures are:

RUGGER SCORES

Canada, propounded his scheme for an Empire Cames meeting to be held at Hamilton, Canada, in Additional Scottish mid-week of rugger matches played today.

Ruchy Lessus Representations.

# **Palestine Stakes**

Doncaster, September 7. The Aga Khan and his son. Prince Aly Khan, were present at the opening of the four-day St. Leger meeting two hundred and fifty; but no here today and saw their bril- one country will send anything But there are still some bodies liant colt, Palestine, by Fair like this number except Australia Trial out of Una, canter away and New Zealand, who are likely with the big two-year-old to enter about 200). event, the six-furlong Champagne Stakes.

money for his owner.

Today, ridden by Gordon dressing room at the Oval during Richards, he gave the few intrepio the Surrey game and cried: backers who laid odds of 1 to 9 "You're wanted by the Yard, on him no anxiety whatever, mak-Denis, on the phone. It's urgent. ing all the running to win by eight I picked up the receiver a bit lengths from Sir' Humphrey de gingerle and a voice at the other Trafford's 9 to 1 chance, Donore, end announced a Chief Inspector with the 33 to 1 shot, Tramper. Somebody or other. I braced my- half a length further away the

Praising Palestine, who took is the best two-year-old I have

The Aga Khan will write the traditional winning speech, which will be read by a

### U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, September 7. The following were results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Circinnati Reds .... Boston Braves ..... Brooklyn Dodgers ... Chicago Cubs ..... St. Louis Cardinals ...

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston Red Sox ....

New York Yankees . St. Louis Browns ... Chicago White Sox . 7 - 8 -United Press.

### HKCC BOWLS

The following will represent the Hong

Konn Cricket Club in a Second Division Lawn Bowls Match at Austin Road against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club tomorrow at 4 p.m. D. Phillips, L.R. Wood, A.E. Howkins, A.W. Brown (8kip); P.C.B. Black, P. Noteworthy Performances Kennedy, M.F. Stielde, W. Williamson (Skip) : A. Graham, E.J.R. Mitchell, R.H. Wild, R.A. Edwarde (Sklp). ...

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# Rivalry For 90 Titles In The British Empire Games

From February 4 to February 11, 1950, representatives of the various countries eligible to compete in the British Empire Games will engage in friendly rivalry for just short of 90 "Empire" titles in twelve

Just in case some careful statistician thinks I am wrong in my total ing and weight-lifting, are included in the Games for the first time.

Jack Metcalfe, of Australia, so

discus. There were three British

Previous Records Broken

In February, 1938, the scene

wen 24 events, England

field events:

records, too, in the women'

swimming success.

of Empire" (of which more in mile, with Jerry Cornes in third a moment)—is Auckland, the place; Lord Burghley's "flouble" largest city in the Dominion and Miss Joyce Cooper's triple of New Zealand, with population totalling about a In 1934 the Games were held quarter of a million.

is at the White City Stadium on that "Sandy" Dunctin, who Honorary Secretary of the Council occasion is likely to forget the for England (he himself was a late Arthur Sweeney's (he los competitor in these Games in his life flying in World War I 1934 and captain of the track double victory in the two sprints and field team in 1938), tells me or the part he played in the Engthat 16 countries, including India land team win in the sprint reand Pakistan, have already ac- lay? Then there was Godfres cepted invitations to compete, Rampling's magnificent record in and that further acceptances are the 440 yards, when he beat likely before the entries finally British figure which had stood for 45 years, and we saw Jack Love close on October 31.

The Council for England is lock's win over the very youthfu naturally anxious to send as good Sydney Wooderson in the milea team for each of the events as incidentally, the last time Love is possible, but it is no good at- lock ever beat Wooderson. tempting to disguise the many difficulties with which it is faced. up a British excord in the hop hop, step and jump--a record travels by sea the cost will be which still stands-and for the somewhere in the region of £200, second time H.B. Hart, of South Africa, won both the shot and the and if air travel is used saving of time would then be enormous), £300 and more will be nearer the mark.

othletics, while in the swimming Indeed, I have seen a figure N.P. Ryan, of Australia, won two of £500 quoted for air travel events, and Miss Dewar, but I understand that a chartered Coneda, not only won the 100 and aircraft would be very much 440 yards free style, but was cheaper. Aryway, at £250 per member of two Canadian vicman (if we split the difference torious relay teams. between air and sea) we land ourselves in a total expense of £15,000 if a team of say sixty. including a mimimum of officials, shifted to Sydney, Australia. is to go (incidentally, a full Naturally, Australian competitors team for all events would, jas a were very much to the fore and matter of interest, number about Canada 13, and South Africa 10. For the first time Ceylon and Wales provided a victor. Previous records were beaten right and

Of this amount, the New Zealand organisers will provide up Palestine, now unbeaten in six to £100 per man with a max-race has won £16,650 prize mum of \$5,000. In other words, if England sends a team of sixty (Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland compete separately) the Council for England will have to collect about £10,000.

### Difficult Conundrums

While exeryone must agree that we should support this venture as whole-heartedly as we can, one of the real difficulties to be solved is who should be sent? sees. Alford is now one of Eng. second favourite and was harder Is it right, for example, to spend land's athletic coaches. all that money in sending someone who has not a first-class Matthews, won the 3 miles ahead point shorter odds than could be chance of reaching a final? How of Peter Ward (England) and for obtained on Monday. It is understood that the Aga do you decide the respective first time a British athlete beat 17 The prices were: 4 to 1 Lone Staffs, suggests the formation of Khan, who won the Gimerack merits of a high jumper, a minutes for the distance. Mat. Emple and Swallow Tail, 8 to 1 weight-lifter and a fencer if two thews also won the 6 miles. The Musidora, 10 to 1 Krakatao and of the three have to be left out? | South African, Coleman, who had Royal Empire, 100 to 9 'Peter am only too selfishly thankful finished sixth in the 1936 Olym- Flower, 100 to 8 Unknown Quanthat I have to play no part in pic Marathon and was to finish tity, 20 to 1 Marveil, 28 to 1 Dust solving those difficult conundrums. fourth in London, twelve years Devel and Ridge Wood, 33 to 1 that in 1938, when the Games South African, T.P. Lavery, won 66 to I Mon Chatelain and Boisson, were held in Sydney; our team the 120 yards hurdles in 14 secs, and 100 to 1 any other.-Router. numbered 51 (plus 17 officials), the cost being about £6,000. We had just about 50 places in the first six in all events. So for then as the future is

concerned, all parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations (if that is the right collective phrase to use) should support the Games all they can. It would inot be honest if I did not confess that I had considerable doubts about the institution of these Games in 1930; but they have been inaugurated, and there is very much of real benefit to the Empire that so many athletes speaking the same tongue and with much 2 the same ideas of what sport should mean, should meet in triendly rivalry at four-yearly intervals.

In 1911 what was described as a "Festival of. Empire Sports" was sheld at the Crystal Palace, London. It comprised four runo ning events, a hurdle race, two swimming races and one boxing and one wrestling contest. The performances were not of a high class, and I do not think anyone took the venture very seriously. One surprising and noteworthy achievement was that of H. H. Hardwick; of Australia, who added a heavy-weight boxing win to his victory in the 100 yards swimming.

I attended the meeting at the

Amsterdam Olympic Games in 1028, at which Mr. Robinson, of

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(By, HAROLD ABRAHAMS).

different sports.

number of sports, I have counted women's swimming and athletics separately, as also men's water polo. This latter, along with fenc-

The venue for the 1950 ven- Tommy Hampson's win in the 1860—a time which is not recognised ture—the fourth of its kind if yards for England, the victory of as a record owing to the strong we except the 1911 "Pestival the late R. H. Thomas in the following wind. That brilliant Canadian, J.W. Looring, wen the 440 yards

hurdles and was a member of both the winning Canadian relay In London, Who of those present teams In the women's events, Miss Norman, of Australia, excelled with victories in the 100 and 220

yards and the long jump (all with record performance). In addition. the was a member of two winning Australian relay teams. Miss Dorothy Odam (Mrs. Tyler), whose claim to immortality is nexured since she lost

two Olympic high jumps after clearing the same haight as the winner on each occasion, won the high jump. What kind of performances are we likely to see at Auckland next February? The success of the Australians at Wembley last summer suggests that they will be well to the fore, and we may be sure that if Douglas Harris is

Dunean White, of Ceylon (if he decides, after all, not to refire and make the trip' seems a good bet fer the 440 hurdles. But I am really being raches too rash. No man should care to

prophesy so far ahead .-. World

available for New Zealand in the

880 yards he will go very near to

the world record for that event

### Swallow Tail Joint Favourite With Lone Eagle

London, September 7. Swallow Tail, which finished third in this year's Derby, left, especially in the track and was made an equal favourite In Sydney, Cyril Holmes won at 4 to 1 with Lone Eagle at both sprints in 6.7 sees, and 21.2 the Victoria Club callover on sees, respectively, as fast times as the St. Leger tonight.

any Englishman has ever achieved | Swallow Tail, one of the earlier unywhere. Hill Roberts, who har favourites for the race, lost his reached the final of the Olympic place when he was easily beaten 400 metres in Beilir in 1936, just by Lone Eagle in July. There was bent W. Fritz, of Canada (another a fair amount of business done 1936 (finalist) in 47.9 sees, over | tonight and 14 horses were given 440 yards. V.P. Boot, of New separate quotations, 100 to 1 being Zealand, won the 880 vards in available about the remainder. I min. 51.2 sees., and J.W.L. Alford - Musidora, winner of the fine. wave Wales her first victory by Thousand Guineas and the Oaks.

a brilliant mile in 4 mins, 110 maintained her position as the to back. The price available about The New Zealanders, C.H her was 8 to 1, which is half a

I see, by way of comparison, later, won the Marathon. Another Barnes Park, 40 to 1 Grey Tudor,



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